Senate Orders Arrest Of Mel Daugherty!



The Glendale Trening News

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1924 CITY NEWS

OFFICIAL

Refusal to Testify at Oil Inquiry Causes **Drastic Action**

WASHINGTON, April 26.-The United States Senate this afternoon ordered the arrest of Mel S. Daugherty, brother of the former attorney general, as a result of his defiant refusal to testify before the Wheeler-Brookhart committee either here or at Washington Courthouse, Ohio.

subpoenas issued by the commit-

Daugherty's arrest was ordered fered by Senator Brookhart, Republican, of Iowa, chairman of the committee, and passed by the

Refuses to Testify The committee recommended Burton.

testify at the senatorial investigation of the department of justice. Daugherty, however, may yet face prosecution on contempt charges. Under the terms of the resolu-

tion, Daugherty will be arrested 'wherever he is" and brought before the "bar of the Senate" for arraignment. If he again refuses to testify in

the open Senate he will be re manded to the custody of the sergeant-at-arms and held in con finement until he does comply

FIRE WIPES OUT THREE STEAMERS

As Flames Near

NEW YORK, April 26.—The weeks of the background compari-excursion steam boat Grand Re-year reached 227,400, in compari-son with 185,487 during the same replica and two other vessels son with 185.48 were totally destroyed in a spectacular fire early today which attracted 22,000 persons to the shore of the Hudson river off Fresh Outbreaks of 157th street.

Thirty employes of the McAlles ter Steamboat company, which owned the vessels, were asleep in the Grand Republic and were new outbreaks of the foot and aroused by the honking of automobiles on Riverside drive. Five were severely burned be-

fore they were rescued. The Grand Republic was a sisriver twenty years ago with a loss for feed. of one thousand lives.

SPIES FACE DEATH

LENINGRAD, April 26 .- Sevsentenced to death here today and five others were sentenced to imprisonment. They were accused of espionage by the soviet au- substantially rewarded by the Car-

Moscow Radicals In Bitter Attack On United States

MOSCOW, April 26 .-The executive communist internationale today published a May day appeal to commu-

nist sympathizers denounc-ing the United States. "The United States does not know where to spend all its money," said the procla-mation. "But simultaneously it is eagerly stretching out its hands for new riches; seeking new resources of oil and attempting to monopolize by every means, including deceit and violence. Thereby the United States again conjures up a terrible new war aspect."

For Chairman

Ohio, chosen for temporary chairman of the Republican national convention.



WASHINGTON, April 26.— Representative Theodore E. Burton of Ohio was selected today by dress by Elsie Forsythe on "Con-Daugherty will be arrested by President Coolidge and his cam-servation of Natural Resources." the sergeant at arms of the Senate paign managers to serve as tem- In sixteen unbroken years of concan national convention in Cleve-

> The sub-committee. man of the convention and it will make short work of ratifying the president's choice of Congressman

land in June.

The selection of the permanent to institution of contempt pro-ceedings because of his refusal to

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Whaley and Walters Argue With Umpire; Williams Fixes Penalties

LOS ANGELES, April 26.—Suspensions for one day and fines of \$10 each were hung on Outfielder Bill Whaley and Pitcher Johnny Walters of the Los Angeles club various speakers and acting as Crew of Burning Vessel Are guing with an umpire about a strike or two, during the game yesterday in Oakland, it was ansecret

Figures revealed today showed the attendance for the first two NEW YORK, April 26 .- The weeks of the baseball season this

Plague Are Reported

LOS ANGELES, April 26.—Two the sheriff's office here during the last twenty-four hours, one being on the Tweedy ranch on Cudahy avenue and the other at

Heroism Rewarded by Carnegie Commission

PITTSBURGH, April 26.-Seventeen acts of heroism were negie hero fund commission at its regular meeting here Friday. Those rewarded included: Sidney W. Hoffman, deceased, Portland, Ore.; Clyde W. May deceased, Portland, Ore.

Dies From Injuries

LONG BEACH, April 26.—Clem Zumwell of Compton died at the Seaside hospital here last night as the result of injuries received n a motor smash reported by J. Watts, who claimed Zumwell as

250 HURT IN CLASH

LONDON, April 26 .- Two perpassengers bound for a footfall game, collided with an electric train in a tunnel near Euston sta-

Eighteen Pages

Elsie Forsythe Gets First Prize; Line of March Goes to Freshmen

Elsie Forsythe last night won the annual oratorical contest of the Glendale Union

High school. The freshmen made good their threat to spring a surprise at the contest, held at the Broadway High school auditorium, capturing the line of march contest with their tableau representing the nations of the world placing wreatns of tribute on the tomb of Wood-

Juniors Break Record

The juniors also upset all calculations of the dopesters, annexing first honors in the oratorical contest itself, with a stirring adand held in custody until he obeys porary chairman of the Republi- testing for the \$20 in gold that goes with this award, the juniors have been successful but once be-fore, while the seniors have won meets in Cleveland next Monday, the contest eleven times and the won this contest in 1923, is the junior sharing honors with Miss Forsythe for last night's triumph.

The freshmen, too, have good reason to be proud of their vic-It is not always those who blow their horn the loudest who pected that Burton will hold both take home the prize, and the sophomores were laying heavy odds against the freshies, while the haughty juniors were certain

> Prize to Senior Another winner in last night's nomination for vice-president. memorable affair was Edith Sperry, a senior, awarded the prize for

the faculty and the cabinet. Francis M. Read, winner of the

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Oil King's Toupees Made In Southern California Plant

LOS ANGELES, April 26. —Among the many manufac-tured articles, labeled "Los Angeles Made" there is one not yet catalogued. It is John D. Rockefeller's wig supply. William Hepner, internationally known as the most celebrated wig maker in the world, has been making Mr. Rockefeller's wigs for the last twenty-five years, and now that the main Hepner hair establishment is located in Los Angeles, wigs

are the latest export. Mr. Hepner has just leased ground for an establishment de luxe to be built in Hollywood, and expects this branch to take care of the moving picture stars, many of whom require several hair dresses a day while acting, and who declare that his downtown shop is too far to get service between acts.

As many of the stars are having their long and luxuriant tresses bobbed now, and as wigs are made from the shorn locks from other heads, New York is wondering whose hair John D. is wearing now. Perhaps Nazimova's, perhaps Claire Windsor's or maybe Helene Chad-

PERSHING SILEN

On Refusal to Accept Place on Ticket

General Pershing will be the the best command of English. This chief speaker tonight at the prize is a significant one, points out Miss Jennie Freeman, head of the G. U. H. S. Euglish department, as the winner is voted gressman C. A. Newton of St. for on merit alone, by three sep- Louis and Princess Cantacuzene, arate bodies-the senior class, grand daughter of President Grant.

SAVED FROM FIRE

SAN PEDRO, April 26 .- Coxtoday by Harry Williams, presi- chairman of the evening. He was two sailors of the Pacific fleet wain S. C. Brooks last night saved features. dent of the Coast league, for ar- assisted by the following commit- from a burning motor boat in the Chairman, Paul Cunningham, secretary of debating and oratoriand the men were returned to the Friday night. Secretary Hayselden U. S. S. Procyon.

World News In Brief

WIDOW OF CHARLES MURPHY COLLAPSES

NEW YORK, April 26.-Mrs. Charles F. Murphy, widow of the dead Tammany leader, collapsed at her home in East stall water pipes or meters on any Seventeenth street today and her condition is regarded as so mouth disease were reported to serious that fears are entertained for her recovery.

MAKE WEATHER FORECAST FOR NEXT WEEK

WASHINGTON, April 26.—The weather bureau today issued ter ship of the General Slocum, which was burned in the East which is said to use city garbage erally fair in Southern and Central California and probably occasional showers elsewhere. Temperature normal or some-

THREATENS TO KILL WHOLE FAMILY, CLAIM

CHICAGO, April 26.—Relatives of Wanda Elaine Stopa, former inhabitant of Chicago's "Bohemia" and killer of Henry Manning, caretaker at the Palos Park home of Y. Kenely Smith, who took her life in a Detroit hotel late yesterday, today appeared at the state's attorney's office and asked protection. Relatives claimed Vladimir Glaskoff, the dead girl's husband, had threatened to kill the whole family.

U. S. AND JAPAN RENEW ARBITRATION PACT

WASHINGTON, April 26.—The United States and Japan have renewed for five years an agreement providing for the reference of international disputes to arbitration at The Hague, In Motor Collision the state department announced today. The telegram was signed by Secretary of State Hughes and Masanao Hanihara, the Japanese ambassador. No provision is made for submitting immigration questions to arbitration, the United States holding this to be purely a domestic matter.

K. Mallonee of 448 Emily street, WYOMING MODIFIES QUARANTINE RULES

SACRAMENTO, April 26.-Marking the first break in the quarantine ring on California products by other states as a result of the foot and mouth disease, Wyoming today notified Dr. U. G. Houck, head of the federal forces, that it had modsons were killed and 250 injured ified its quarantine against California to conform with regula-when a steam train filled with passengers bound for a feetfall quarantine officers. Wyoming will permit shipments of California fruits and other products of the soil from outside quarantined areas to enter the state under the new regulations.

Improvement Depends on Establishment of New Commercial Zone

George F. Harris, Los Angeles capitalist, proposes to spend more than \$100,000 in improvements on his property in the vicinity of Doran street and Columbus avenue.

Sketches and plans of the apartment houses, stores and courts he proposes to erect on his property to the west and north of the Doran street school, at Doran and Columbus, were submitted to the City Planning Commission last night by Harris, and, after going over the different phases of the proposition, the commission-ers decided to hold a public hearing on the matter Friday night, May 2, at 8 o'clock.

Seeks Zone Law Mr. Harris' investment, which will represent an amount in excess of \$100,000, is contingent property in question as a commercial zone.

S. E. Kinch and Harry Hague were present at the meeting. Mr. Harris owns the property abutting Refuses to Answer Questions the school land on the corner. It is in the shape of an "L," with frontage both on Doran street and

Columbus. Commission's Stand

In presenting his petition ask-PITTSBURGH, April 26.—Gen-ling that the classification of his holding be changed from residenof victory, having won the line of eral John J. Pershing arrived here tial to commercial, he was intions concerning his denial of inif he was sincere in his intentions tention to accept the Republican ing to the plans submitted, he would probably get the support of the commission, but if the change was proposed for any other reason they would veto it right from

The sketches submitted by Mr. avenue, with two-story courts on ficers. the remaining lots. He plans, he stated, to erect one of the most gardens and all other up-to-date

Sentiment of People Owners of abutting property to fumigation, which costs \$1. Travelers were aghast this pinion on the proposed improvement at the open meeting next combatting the foot-and-mouth opinion on the proposed improvement at the open meeting intimated this morning that the commissioners would undoubtedly be influenced to a large extent in

Council by the sentiment of the people in that section of the city. The commissioners decided unanimously to recommend to the City Council that they pass a resolution providing that hereafter the city of Glendale will not incourts, streets, alleys or property which has not been deeded to and

is owned by the city of Glendale
or the county of Los Angeles.

Public Hearing
At the verbal request of several parties the commission will hold a public hearing next Friday night, May 2, on the widening of Cerritos avenue from San Fernando road to Gardena avenue. It the Southern Pacific depot very congested. As several trains stop 595, divided as follows: in Glendale between 7 o'clock and 10 o'clock, the commissioners realize the situation, the state, but desire to hear from the property owners affected before taking any action.

Accepts Tilden's **Resignation From** Olympic Net Team

NEW YORK, April 26 .-The Davis cup committee of the United States today accepted the resignation of William T. Tilden as a member of the Olympic and Davis cup teams.

The announcement was made today in the publication of a letter to Tilden from Julian S. Myrick, chairman of the Davis cup committee, which accepted the tennis star's recently proffered resignation as a member of the two teams.

Governor Richardson Says Most Of Quarantine Rules 'Ridiculous And Illegal'

LOS ANGELES, April 25.—Characterizing most of the hoof and mouth disease quarantine regulations imposed by supervisors of California counties as "ridiculous and illegal," Governor Friend W. Richardson, upon his arrival here today issued an appeal to the people of the state to keep cool and unexcited during the epidemic. Louis F. Hart of Washington,

said.

a visitor here, relative to mod-

ification of the quarantine

regulations laid upon Califor-

nia products by the northern

Other states have been asked to send delegations to California to study the hoof

and mouth disease situation with the view of lifting their

embargoes and other restrict-

A new outbreak of the mal-

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realized from the sale of "Glendale 100,000 Club" buttons, in a

campaign in charge of the wo-

men's clubs of the city, starting

Out for Results

ute instructions given.

Saturday, May 3.

ady was reported today in a herd of cattle at Cudahy, near

regulation, Richardson

"There is no cause for alarm," the governor said. "The state and federal authorities are working in close har-mony to stamp out the plague, and I am confident their ef-forts will be successful within a short time.

"Every effort should be made to prevent the spread of the hoof and mouth disease, but most of the restrictions on travel imposed by the boards of supervisors are ridiculous and illegal," declared Rich-

During the morning the governor conferred with Governor

\$1,500,000 Will Be Spent In Fighting Stock Plague Here

WASHINGTON, April 26.— President Coolidge today signed a upon the classification of the bill appropriating \$1,500,000 to be used by the department of agriculture in fighting the hoof and Commissioners T. W. Watson, mouth disease on the Pacific coast and in other parts of the country.

AT COUNTY LINE

march contest a majority of the today but refused to answer ques- formed by the commissioners that San Diego Collecting Fee of the \$50,000 advertising fund ald of Pennsylvania, who finished From Motorists and Train Passengers

ANAHEIM, April 26.—San Di- B. Ogden, drive manager. ego county has placed a fee today on all motorists and railroad passonal mendable, was some feet short sengers, to cover the cost of fumilittle over \$20,000 to be raised of Milton Angier's American rec-Harris call for a three-story apart- gation at the Orange county line, next week. ment and store building north of it was learned this morning when the school, fronting on Columbus motorists complained to local of- definitely set as the day on which the drive will resume

Cars going into San Diego county are charged \$2.50 for modern buildings in Southern fumigation, which takes several California, with garages, flower hours and will make impossible much Sunday travel for pleasure. People riding on the Santa Fe and South Brand boulevard, at 5 the bus lines are forced to submit o'clock Monday afternoon, April shaded the old record of Penn been checked by the committee will be distributed and last-min-

disease among cattle by charging the individual. Officials of the Santa Fe verify the reports of passenger fumigation.

SET NEW RECORD

Primary Election Will See

Thursday luncheon, and are counting on the medical division, headed by Dr. H. R. Boyer, to produce great results.

Ders who pleaged support at the foot-yard dash—Flist heat won by Eric Liddell, Edinburg; sectional, J. J. Sullivan, Boston college; third, J. A. Macdonald, Pennsylvania. Time, 10 2-5 sections.

SACRAMENTO, April 26.—The the general public is rapidly real- man, Syracuse; second, Conway, registration for the May presidenis claimed that at night the num-tion for any other primary in the ber of cars parked in this street history of the state, it was antial primary exceeds the registraby persons who are attending nounced today by Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan.

Total registration was 1,499,-Republicans, 1,012,701; Demo-339,300; socialists, 17,888:

One outstanding feature of the registration was that more than 100,000 voters declined to state party affiliations, thereby sacrificing their right to vote for certified candidates at the primary.

KILLS WOMAN, SELF IMPERIAL, April 26 .- After a

quarrel, Enastacio Rodriguez at Westmoreland this morning shot and killed his common law wife and then turned the gun on himself. He died shortly after.

SINGER IS COMING

LOS ANGELES, April 26.— Madame Galli Curci, her husband, Homer Samuels, Lawrence Evans, her manager, and Manual Berenguei will arrive here Monday for an extended visit, during which time Galli Curci will give several

Liddell, British Champion, Comes From Behind and Wins His Race

DRAKE STADIUM, DES MOINES, Iowa, April 26.— Charles Paddock, the world's fastest sprinter, who yesterday ran the 100-yard dash in 9 6-10 seconds, tying his own world's record, today won the 125-yard special dash under a 4 yard handicap in 12 flat at the fifteenth annual Drake relays. Officials were at a loss, however, in determining the time, The watches ran from 11 9-10 seconds to 12 1-10, so 12 flat was

agreed upon. Young of Drake university ran a close second. PHILADELPHIA, April 26. -Records are falling at Frankin Field this afternoon in the final day of the Pennsylvania

relay carnival. For upwards of ten seconds of the special 100 yard dash in the Pennsylvania relay games this afternoon it appeared as though Eric Liddell, British champion, might have come on all the way from Scotland just to be left on the

Wins Opening Heat Scot, however, retrieved a belated start by coming from behind to win the opening heat Final details of the "cleanfrom J. J. Sullivan of Boston colup campaign" for the balance lege in 10 2-5 seconds. Sullivan beat the gun, as did J. O. McDonwere arranged today between third.

M. Walters, chairman of the came in the early trials of the came in the early trials of the Chamber of Commerce ways javelin throw when E. Oberst, of and means committee, and P. Notre Dame, wafted the spiked stick a distance of 196 feet 2-5 Contributions to date total inches. The effort, though com-

New World's Mark

Tuesday, April 29, has been Boston college, dark horse in a great field today established a new world's record for the two The new army of 100 majors, mile relay distance captains and team workers will bridge university, mile relay distance beating Cammeet with Mr. Walters in the and Pennsylvania State to a rich Chamber of Commerce rooms, 150 brown turn.

The winners' time, 7:47 3-5, 28, when prospect cards that have State by a second and a fifth. Various Results
120-yard high hurdles—First
heat won by C. D. Moore, Penn State; second, G. L. Scattergood,

The plan is to raise another Princeton. Time, 15 3-5 seconds. \$10,000 or more by team effort. Second heat won by Snyder, Ohio State; second, T. A. Huckings, Navy. Time, 15 3-5 seconds. Third neat won by C. J. Brick-man, Chicago; second, Wilson, Cornell. Time, 16 secondes. Fourth heat won by Ivan H.

"Next week's campaign is going C. Powers, Pennsylvania. Time, o be a fast, energetic wind-up of he drive," says Mr. Walters. "We leaf for second men won by are building a fine new organiza- Scattergood, Princeton. Time, tion around the forty-three mem- 162-5 seconds.

bers who pledged support at the produce great results.

"Every last man behind this onds.
drive is full of enthusiasm and Sec Second heat won by C. Bow-

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TAX REDUCTION BILL IS PUT ASIDE

WASHINGTON, April 26.—The Senate this afternoon temporarily laid aside the tax reduction bill to take up the 1924-25 naval appropriations bill.

THIRTY MILLIONS FOR RIVERS, HARBORS

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Pledging confidence to complete within five years all pending rivers and harbors improvement, the House rivers and harbors committee today brought out a bill which calls for an appropriation of \$30,705,350 for projects now under way.

RAIN POSTPONES CARDS-CUBS CONTEST CHICAGO, April 26.—Rain resulted in the postponement of this afternoon's game between the St. Louis Cards and the Chicago Cubs.

MORE U. S. EXPERTS TO BATTLE PLAGUE

SACRAMENTO, April 26.—Encouraging feature of today's developments was the receipt of word from Washington that fifty-five additional government experts will be dispatched to California immediately to augment the present force in the fight against the livestock plague, bringing the total number of federal agents to more

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Personal Mention & SOCIAL EVENT

The many friends of Howard E. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bliss moved Clam will be sorry to hear that from 119 North Verdugo road to he is seriously ill at his home, 119 | 125 Harvey drive.

versity of Arizona.

Miss Lois Percy of Sunland, well known Glendalian and president of the Philathea class of the First Methodist church, is spend- visit with Mrs. Hilda Wolter and ing the week-end with Miss Margaret Crosland of Los Angeles. family of 312 North Orange street. She arrived in Glendale

boulevard, where they will make their home. Mr. Murphy is conucting a nursery business at the ew address.

avenue, who was quite seriously the Torrance oil district. injured in a fall three weeks ago, will be glad to learn he is very much better and soon hopes to be able to be out again. It's the Best

Miss Eleanor Perkins, who is eaching in the grammar schools at Laverne, returned home last night for a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Perkins of 345 North Cedar

valescing and able to receive visi-

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Leggitt of 1120 East Wilson avenue spent the day in Los Angeles at Sycamore Grove Park, where they were guests at the birthday celebration given for Will Patrick of Los Angeles.

Mr. Alexander Mr. Alexander of the day have been a member during his residence in the city.

Soprano solos, "Asleep in Jesus" and "Home of the Soul" were sung by Mrs. Fannie M. Retts.

Mr. Alexander Mr. Alexander of Mr. Alexander Mr. Alex

of 525 North Adams street are aving the pleasure of entertainmaying the pleasure of entertaining as their guests for a few days Mrs. Schwitters' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vanden Berg of Ogden, Utah. They expect to leave for their home on Monday.

Mrs. E. M. Lynch and daughter, Miss Jean Lynch of 408 North Jackson street, accompanied by Miss Louise Bridges of Los An-geles, arrived home yesterday morning after spending an enjoyable seven weeks on the Hawaiian Brown of Stillman Valley, n San Francisco last Tuesday norning. They visited Honolulu, several extinct and active volca-noes and many other points of in-ley, Ill., for funeral and inter-noes and many other points of inseveral extinct and active volcaterest.

Realty Men to Hear

Members of the Glendale Realty wives with them to the weekly Colo Wednesday, April 30, at the Oakto Kankakee, Ill., for burial. mont Country club at noon, when he state real estate commissionr. Edwin T. Keiser, will be pres-

nt as the guest of honor. their guests it is essential, Miss fall in a building on South Brand Winnifred Traver, office secrebulevard, will be held at 1:30 Winnifred Traver, office sections be tary, states, that reservations be made before noon on Monday, undertaking parlors of L. G. Scomade before noon on Monday,

STATE SOCIETIES

Illinois pienic, Saturday, April 26, 1924, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

Missouri state society of Los Angeles county, dedication of me-morial tablet on Missouri section of Graceland Memorial park, just southeast of Norwald, Sunday, April 27, 2 o'clock.

Arkansas picnic, Saturday, May Sycamore Grove park, Los An-

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ly moved from 119 North Verdugo road to 125 Harvey drive.

Mrs. Ernest Marsden of Seattle, Wash., has been enjoying a

Jack Lundregan of 308 East Maple avenue left Thursday night for Santa Paula after a few weeks' stay at his home. He is connected with a petroleum company. The many friends of Charles which is engaged in drilling in casselman of 1416 East Stanley the Santa Paula field and also in

DEATHS - FUNERALS

search hospital three weeks ago, Leo C. Kline, pastor, and Rev. V. ter of Reno, Nevada, and J. Mcwill be glad to learn she is con-valescing and able to receive visi-this church of which Mr. Alexan-

dale from Ridgley, Tenn., and was deputy grand matron, Mr. Hazen, district a well-known member of the growing colony of former residents of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schwitters of 525 North Adams street are dale from Ridgley, Tenn., and was defend a well-known member of the growing colony of former residents of the make this city their o'clock, covers being laid for 150 members and guests. After dinspointments and in the menu of members and guests. After dinspointments and fruit hunch.

L. G. Scovern Co. was in charge and interment made at Forest

MRS. CORA C. HANNUN

Mrs. Cora C. Hannun died cal hospital. She was a native of members of the Eastern Star of Illinois.

Surviving her are her husband, W. F. Hannun; a brother, A. C. islands. They made the trip home on the steamship "Maui," arriving lu, and Nellie Hall of Denver, Col. taking company will ship Mrs. Hannun's body to Stillman Val-

He leaves a daughter-in-law Board are asked to bring their and four grandchildren in Limon,

EDWARD W. FARRAND Inquest over the body of Edward W. Farrand, who died Fri-In order to prepare for the accommodation of the members and following injuries received in a vern on South Brand boulevard.

City Officials to Be Present at Show

the Goldwyn studio, will take committee of the College Wom-charge of the ceremonies at the en's club, plans being completed official merging of the Goldwyn for the decorations for the bridge studio into what will become a \$65,000,000 company called the Metro-Mayer and Goldwyn studio. at the home of Mrs. E. B. Sutton. 2:30. The mayor and other city benefit of the scholarship fund. officials, many stars and direc-

Five File Petitions In Bankruptcy Court

LOS ANGELES, April 26 .-Despite the fact that his assets night at the Oakmont Country are listed at \$73,570 and his liabilities at only \$23,712, voluntary petition in bankruptcy has been filed in United States district court by John Donaldson, Pasawomen who wish to enjoy their dena. With his assets at zero, luncheon in a homelike atmo- and his debts totalling \$7,624. sphere, also to family dinner Bruce R. McBride, Fullerton, also filed a bankruptcy plea. Others We have beautiful private rooms who ask to be adjudged bankfor Mah Jongg and Bridge lunch- rupts are Moola Singh, Calipatria, for Mah Jongg and Bridge lunch-eons, furnishing flowers and table favors upon request.

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> Despite that Chinese like their old-style footwear, 20,000,000 shoe buttons were sold in Hongkong last year.

Jazz is popular in Birmingham, England, and the greatest demand is for records of syncopated

Gives Luncheon The picturesque Oakmont Country club was the scene yesterday who, with their daughter Wini-

centerpiece a beautiful arrange- nue.

ment of roses. by Mrs. Walter Jones, while sec-ond place went to Mrs. J. M. Bo-The company included

family of 312 North Orange family of 312 North O first for mah jongg.

Informal Evening

Mrs. P. B. Callahan of 3355 La- dances by Blossom Moore. clede avenue, Atwater Park, complimenting Miss May R. McCloskey of Orange, New Jersey, who has been visiting here for the past

Most of the guests present were tion prizes. WILLIAM W. ALEXANDER
Impressive and beautiful in their simplicity were the funeral services held Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Central Avenue

Mothedist church for William W. Schwickert, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jones "Bon Voyage." Methodist church for William W. Schwickert, guests of Mr. and Alexander of 117 West Acacia Mrs. Charles Crozier of Glendale, The many friends of Mrs. E. C. April 23, 1924, at the Research Warren of 720 North Orange street, who underwent a major operation at the Glendale Reportation at the Glendale Research hospital three weeks again.

Tribute to Head

had the pleasure of entertaining profusion. were guests at the birthday celebration given for Will Patrick of Los Angeles, a former resident of a well-known member of the documents of the document of th ices were many who came from a ner the regular business session ice cream, cake and fruit punch.

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R. W. Meeker is past state secdistance to pay tribute to their friend of former days.

L. G. Scovern Co. was in charge Hazen inspected the work of the Hazen inspected the work of the chapter, this being her official

visit. Among the guests in attendance were several out-of-town past Thursday, April 24, 1924, at a lonearby towns.

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Women of the Mizpah class of the First Baptist church met last night for their quarterly supper and the hosteses.

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Mizpah Supper supper lines.

Following the business session which was directed by Mrs. M. Conard, the state president, of the tracker provided in the decorations. Arrangements of the first Baptist church met last of the tracker provided in the decorations. Arrangements of the Mizpah class of the First Baptist church met last of the tracker provided in the hosteses.

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After dinner the party motored to Hollywood, where they attended the "Ten Commandments"

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Seeking Members

The regular monthly meeting May poles formed the centerof the Royal Neighbors was held pieces. last night in the Knights of

augurated for a "speedway contest" to be conducted for the pur- Wayland Wood. Two captains were appointed as leaders, Otto Clinton and T. A. Rucker. The winning side will be The supper committee in given a banquet by the members of the losing side at the close of Zabel. the contest. This contest is Movie Stars, Directors and arousing considerable enthusiasm and interest among the members.

Make Final Plans Mrs. W. E. Lusby of 416 River-HOLLYWOOD, April 26.— dale drive was hostess yesterday to the members of a decoration The ceremonies will start at 727 East Windsor road, for the, Elaborate plans have been made tors and army and navy officials for the affair, which promises to be one of the most enjoyable sobe one of the most enjoyable so-cial functions given by the club

Delegates Guests

this year.

tained as dinner guests Thursday convention of P. E. O., held this week in Los Angeles.

The guests included Mesdames Edith Ellis of San Jose, Stewart Russell and Glover of Berkeley, Bryant and C. E. Russell of Glen-

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Mrs. R. L. Holland of 518 Kenneth road left today for Tuscon, Arizona, to spend the coming week with her son at the University of Avizona.

Mrs. F. E. Miller has moved from 615 Fischer street to 904 and bridge and mah jongg party given by Mrs. J. I. Wernette of 225 South Central avenue.

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Farewell Affair

Mr. and Mrs. Mattison B. Jones

The company included past land. Mrs. J. Will Johnson won commanders and officers and their wives.

A profusion of lovely spring

dames Draper, Arnold and Parker, and duet numbers by Mes-One of the enjoyable informal dames Arnold and Parker. In adsocial affairs of the week was dition there were clever readings given Friday night by Mr. and by Miss Marie Walsh and artistic

has been visiting here for the past while Mrs. H. H. Syms and Daniel Campbell were awarded consola-At a late hour delicious re-

Linen Shower Mrs. T. B. Miller of Eagle Dale avenue, near the Glendale line, and Mrs. George Terrill were hostesses at a charmingly appointed linen shower Friday night for Miss Faith Tarling of 423 South Adams street, whose engagement to Stanley Walker has just been an-

Glen Eyrie Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, of which Mrs. Jennie Phillips is worthy matron, roses in pink and white used in The rooms of the Miller home The table at which

The honoree was the recipient of many beautiful gifts of linens. The presentation was made by little Virginia Miller and Genevieve Terrill, who brought them to the prospective bride, in a prettily decorated box.

Games were played and tea towels hemmed. Prizes for the games

earby towns.

Tenth Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Emery

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Mr. and Mrs. Wast Mystle street enter
f.6610 West Mystle street enterof 6610 West Myrtle street enter- Braden, Quackenbush, Misses Rol- was elected state historian, an The Kiefer & Eyerick Under-tained with a dinner party at king company will ship Mrs. their home last night in the celevannum's body to Stillman Vallarium of the tenth birthday and inversely of their sen Lack

er roses were used and cunning Evelyn Meeker.

Before the meeting each mem-Pythias hall on South Brand ber of the class had been asked to boulevard at Park avenue, with earn one dollar and come prepared Mrs. Stella Rockwell, oracle, in to tell how she earned it. The accounts were most interesting and At this time plans were in-it was a tie for the cleverest be-igurated for a "speedway con-tween Mrs. C. C. Baum an Mrs. The money is to pose of gaining new members, go to the church's building fund.

Music and games occupied the The supper committee included Mesdames Gasser, Baggs and

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Receives Board Many matters of interest were onsidered yesterday afternoon at he meeting of the board of direc-

Plans were outlined for the oncert Thursday night, May 15, the Women's society will be held the Tuesday Afternoon clubat the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse. It was announced that the third the following the concert a reception be in charge. will be held in the palm room for members and guests.

The club directors also decided to limit the club membership.

Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Emery of "shut-ins" at the Glendale Sani-329 North Kenwood street enter-tarium and Hospital. At the same me During the same week the club is to give two selections at the federation program Wednesday

At the same meeting Mrs. Roberta T. Young was unanimously chosen curator for the coming year and Mrs. Freeman McG. Kel-

night, May 7, at the Harvard High school. Late in the afternoon Mrs. Hoffman served refreshments to her guests.

Fraternity Dance The Chi Rho fraternity of Occidental college are entertaining a number of their friends this evening with an informal dance at the Glendale Tuesday Afternoon club-house. This is the biggest dance of the season. One hundred couples have been invited to be the guests

of the Chi Rho fraternity. Mr.

and Mrs. E. E. Chandler, Mr. and

Mrs. Clyde Brown are the patrons.

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retary, is interested not only in honoring the heros of that war and giving them proper recogni-tion with monuments, but is engaged in the laudable task of fos-

tering patriotism in every form. To that end they have established a national library at Washington and Mrs. H. E. Bartlett is

ginia Miller, Genevieve Terrill, Reports from the various officers showed the splendid work and support given in several patriotic

of the teacher, Franklin Gasser, essays written by Los Angeles Covers were laid for several at 315 North Louise street. At High school pupils on the sub-

The coming of May was sandwiches were served. Mrs. heralded in the pretty decorations Meeker was assisted by her of the supper tables. Cecil Brun- daughters, Misses Mildred and

Church Women The third division of the Women's society of the First Methodist church entertained with a delightful informal social affair last Thursday afternoon in the parlors of the church.

The decorations were attractively carried out with arrangements of pink roses and greenery During the afternoon a splen-did program was presented, including vocal selections by Mrs L. C. Leeds and Mrs. Southward and readings by Mrs. G. Edwin Murphy and Mrs. Doner. Mrs. H. Randall assisted as accompanist After the program the members worked out a puzzle, and an informal social hour was enjoyed. tors of the Madrigal club at the Later a dainty course of re-home of the president, Mrs. Paul freshments was served, carrying Hoffman, at 327 North Maryland out the pink and white color

scheme. The next regular meeting of It was announced that the third division members will

Bidden Farewell Tuesday Afternoon clubwomen The date for the annual club luncheon has been set for June 2, the place to be announced shortly. In recognition of national music as she leaves May 1 for an east-puring the afternoon clubwomen (Bazzini) and "H Both are artist tation and the clubwomen that the crub membership.

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> ley, secretary. Mrs. Roberts and these two officers will be specially Music Week the department is to nonored at the annual luncheon.
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> The luncheon promises to be a delightful affair, Mrs. W. P. Mc-Mullin being in charge of the program, and Mesdames Elliott Hensell, chairman, and Horace Baker, Bine J. Smith and Horn serving as the luncheon commits. serving as the luncheon commit-

At the same meeting Mrs. Ro-

An Italian program, arranged by Mrs. Edwin Cleophas, was presented yesterday, and proved most

accompanied by Mrs. Roberts, last night between the hours of sang "Nel cor piu non mi sento" 9 and 10:30 o'clock. He was un(Giovanni Paisielio) (1741), and Laura Lee, talented vocalist,

(1786). Glen Hallik, violinist, accom-With Mrs. Meeker

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Bazzini) and "Hills" (Burleigh). Both are artists of wide repu-tation and the clubwomen heart-

During the afternoon Mrs. F A. Webb gave a paper on "Verdi" and Mrs. Cleophas an informal talk on "Mascagni."

ess, and was assisted in serving

tea by Mesdames Roberta T. Young and Fulton Buntain.

J. H. Dennis, 3658 Boice ave nue, Los Angeles, reported the theft of his Ford touring car from cities and towns in which the in front of the Gateway theatre last night between the hours of sent programs. "Le Nozze di Figaro" (Mozart) so the police could not work on the case last night.

The colonial and agricultural

DATES FIXED FOR CHAUTAUQUA HERE Mrs. John W. Cotton was host

Appear In Glendale Week of May 12 Mrs. Harry Greenwalt of 408

Ellison-White Company to

West Oak street, who represented Glendale yesterday at a pre-chau-tauqua conference in Los Angeles, states that Glendale is to en-Is Attending Theater joy, during the week of May 12, the finest chautauqua programs ever given here.
Attending the meeting

> Women of the interior of China are craving our forms of amuse-ment and are buying phonographs.

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GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1924

DROGRESS OF GLENDAL AS TOLD BY BUILDING Total for year 1921....\$ 5,099,201 Total for year 1922.... 6,305,971 Total for year 1923.... 10,047,601 Total for 1924 to date 3,360,928

BLACK NAMED AS CHURCH DELEGATE

Goes to General Assembly of Presbyterian Body at **Grand Rapids**

David Black of 250 Kenneth road, and elder of the Glendale the Eagle Drug company of Juma. Presbyterian church, has been elected commissioner to the Gen-eral Assembly which will convene on May 22, in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor of the Glendale Presbyterian church. was nominated as commissioner but was compelled to decline the Gladys A. Lewis, who under the nomination owing to the pressure name of Georges Lewys wrote the nomination owing to the pressure of his work here at the present

DEBT CONFERENCE

PARIS, April 26 .- The foreign office today confirmed the report that Premier Theunis of Belgium will confer on reparations with Premier Poincare Monday.

Glendalian Honored

Valentine Hollingsworth, a Glendale young man and a former master councillor of the Glendale ber of the Yuma, Ariz., chapter of the order, and has also been elected first master councillor. He is associated with his brother, J. R. Hollingsworth, in

Author Files Answer To Producer's Action

LOS ANGELES, April 26.-

novelized version of the "Merry Go Round," Erich von Stroheim's The latter claimed he had the only right to the novel and sethe injunction.

Monday

Apr. 28

By Yuma De Molays BIRD LIFE TO BE COOKMAN'S TOPIC

Before Women's Club In Los Angeles

Prof. Alfred Cookman of 336 West Pioneer drive is to give a lecture on bird life of California Monday night at 8 o'clock in the parlor of the Philharmonic auditorium, Los Angeles, He will speak under the auspices of the Civic Women's lcub.

His lecture will be illustrated

RIGHT TO SUICIDE

his collection.

with birds, nests and eggs from

motion picture, filed an answer and cross-complaint to Von Stroheim's suit for \$100,000 damages. LONDON, April 26.—A Bombay dispatch to the Daily Express Stamlea has been on the Loquoted the nationalist leader, Beach force just three weeks. Mohandas Gandhi, as saying: "India must have the right as a asks \$40,000 damages because of preciate what freedom and responsibility are."

Tuesday Apr. 29

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Charges Husband Took Other Girl to Shows

LOS ANGELES, April 26.— Frank Secrest, Pasadena mer-chant, became infatuated with Marjorie Smith Hall, took her to of which he was a charter member, has become a charter member, has become a charter member, has become a charter member of the was a charter was a charter member of the was a charter was a charter was a charter was a charter w Secrest claims in a divorce action filed in the Superior court. Community property is worth \$18,500, she says.

Long Beach Policeman

court on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of minors. It is alleged he took two 17-year-old girls and a 16-year-old girl on a by Howard E. Cavanah, tenor. LONDON, April 26.—A Bombay dispatch to the Daily Express Stamlea has been on the Long extended to the Vermont club, or-

cured an injunction against its publishers. Miss Lewis today wants to. Only then can we apprognostications are 85 per cent The weather men claim their cent for temperature

Wednesday

Apr. 30

MEETING MONDAY

High School; Delegates To Be Speaker

Glendale Republicans are to rally Monday night under the Cool-Is Haled into Court

Los Angeles, April 26.—
William M. Stamlea, member of club, will be the president of the club, will be the presiding offi-

the Long Beach police force, was cer, and the honored guests and held to answer to the Superior speakers will be Mrs. Florence

ganized to support Coolidge. Mr. Bowman is president.

More than 26,000 people are perfect for weather and 90 per employed in cement plants in this

Glendale Merchants To Establish First Mid-Week Shopping News Day May 1

Next Thursday, May 1, is destined to be a great day in the history of Glendale. It will be the day that women, and men, too, will remember as the day on which they obtained bargains seldom, if ever, equalled, for that day has been selected by many of Glendale's representative merchants as Glendale's first Thursday Shopping News

On Wednesday, April 30, the announcement of these exceptional values will be made in the Thursday Shopping News section of The Glendale Evening News. Look for it! Read it! Plan ahead so as to get into the stores early Thursday morning. Shop in Glendale! You will get better values and better service. You will be certain of satisfaction and you will make Glendale better.

Our merchants are good merchants. The newest and best in every line of merchandise is always represented in big assortments in their establishments.

Whatever else you do, don't miss the Thursday Shopping News section in The Evening News next Wednesday, April 30. Fix that date in your mind as a day of great money saving opportunities! Hundreds of items will be advertised. Every one will be exactly as represented and every one a most attractive bargain.

Remember! Glendale's first Thursday Shopping News

CHILDREN'S DEPT.

Young Folks Covering Many Subjects

Glendale kiddies have not been in the following list of books just added to the juvenile department. "When the King Came" (Hodges); "American Boys' Book of Bugs, Butterflies, Etc."
(Beard); "How to Put On an
Amateur Circus" (Hacker); 'Story of the Bible" (Van Loon); "Mountain Climbing" (Collins);
"Pitching in a Pinch" (Mathew-

"School Book of Pack); "Football" Forestry' Patters march. "Marvel Book of American Ships"
(Jackson); "Riley Fairy Tales";
"Songs of Childhood" (De La Mare); "365 Bedtime Stories"
(Bonner); "Good Manners for Boys and Girls" (Learned); "Caroline's Career" (Richards).

"Days of the Discovery."

Other officers honored with their wives will be Gerald A. Dockeray, esteemed lead in g knight; J. Murray Durham, esteemed loyal knight; Jesse W. Headlee, esteemed lecturing knight; Dr. Paul J. Holmes, tyler; walter W. Jones, secretary. How (Pack);

(Lamphrey); Year" (Brazil); "The Jolliest School of All" (Brazil); "Fairy Tales," edited by Lang, thirty volumes; "Lost with Lieutenant Pike" (Sabin); "Wonders of the Deep" (De Vere); "Christ Story for Boys and Girls" (Rihbany); "Story of the Marys" (Humphrey): "Garden of Happiness" trustee; James A. Apffel, delegate to grand lodge, Peter L. Ferry, alternate delegate to grand lodge, and lodge, and as appointive officers James B. McBryde, chaplain; Gus H. Pulliam, esquire; Earl A. Garren, inner guard, and David E. Langlands, organist.

Turstee; James A. Apffel, delegate to grand lodge, announcement was made regarding the coming convention of the department of California and Nevada, to be held in San Diego, shortly, to which Glendale is entitled to send nine delegates or alternates and, in addition, fourteen the coming convention of the department of California and internates and in addition, shortly, to which Glendale is entitled to send nine delegates or alternates and, in addition, fourteen the coming convention of the department of California and internates and in addition, shortly, to which Glendale is entitled to send nine delegates or alternates and, in addition, fourteen the coming convention of the department of California and internates and in addition, fourteen the coming convention of the department of California and the department of California and internates and in addition, fourteen the coming convention of the department of California and internates and in addition, fourteen the coming convention of the department of California and the department of California and internates and in addition, fourteen the coming convention of the department of California and the department of California "Garden of Happiness" (Meyer); "Hidden T Rasmola" (Rihbany).

Honored by Members Of Local Lodge

forgotten by Mrs. Alma J. Danficers-elect of the Glendale Elks' teresting and touching. Another forgotten by Mrs. Alma J. Dan-ford, Glendale librarian, in the recent purchase of new books and local children will be interested in the clubhouse on Colorado bou-local children will be interested. Another entertaining number was an orig-inal poem read by Myra K. C. Shuey, which was written on the levard.

> of brilliance and the committee in ory string, the keepsake having charge this year are promising been lost in a fire many years ago. something very novel in the way

> of entertainment.
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> Music will be furnished by a Music will be furnished by a otic instructor, spoke briefly on the significance of the use of the der the incognito of the Elks'
> Symphony orc') stra. Earl S. Patterson, exalted ruler, and Mrs.
> Patterson will lead the grand
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"Marjorie's Best trustee; James A. Apffel, delegate resignation has been accepted.
): "The Jolliest to grand lodge; Peter L. Ferry, al-Announcement was made re-

freshments will be served.

IAMMANY TIGER BUILDS MAST TO

Of Glendale, Engineer On Mammoth Job

ment of Leonard de Waard, former street superintendent of Glendale and a builder of bridges for the state of California, a man of high standing in his profession, according to William H. Reeves, former Clendale city manager.

Either Smith will win a place on the proposals and campaign to make sure the industrial growth of the city should parallel and equal the residential increase.

S. H. Woodruff, well known as a community builder, urged that the city be built and planned to

at Nome, Alaska, states Mr. Phy's shoes, in the opinion of Tammany's lieutenants.

Next Monday has been set aside as realtors' day and officials are also arranging that the Chambers pable of caring for the giant dirigible. Captain Thomas T. Craven

the government as supervisor of Construction Work on

tives for a quiet funeral, it is LOS ANGELES, April 26.—Con-probable that it will be one of time to preside, but this appeared miles of road work as an exten- history.

Leonard de Waard, Formerly New York Governor Logical Greater L. A. Association's Man to Fill Murphy's Place as Leader

The mammoth mooring-mast NEW YORK, April 26.-Tam-

will be the aerial tether of the Shenandoah when she leaves Lakehurst, N. J., for the Pacific

of the San Diego field represents of west and east, rural and metrepresented an ideal combination

> according to his lieutenants. Funeral on Monday

ropolitan, dry and wet strength,

GRAND ARMY MEN AND WOMEN HOLD ENJOYABLE ME

Business Session and Dinner Feature Gathering of Civil War Vets

Approximately 150 members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. of N. P. Banks post and guests assembled Friday at the G. A. R. hall on South Glendale avenue for one of the most enjoyable of the regular all-day meetings that has been held during the year.

The day held more than ordinary interest, as it was also an informal celebration of the twelfth anniversary of the first of the open meetings that have made the post so popular with visiting veterans and their families. The movement was inaugurated at the suggestion of past-President Mrs. Flora M. Pixley during her first year in office as president, and has proven a splendid factor in the social life of the organization.

Business Meeting
Post Commander T. C. Fuller
resided at the business meeting of the G. A. R., which was held in the morning. Mrs. Adelaide Chappius was chairman of the committee of arrangements for the dinner served at noon, which is always one of the delightful features of this reunion of comrades and women of the Corps. The dinner hour was followed by ibrary Purchases Books for Voung Folks Covering

Incoming Officers Will Be An entertaining informal program. Patriotic songs, "The Battle Cry of Freedom," and "America." were sung by the G. A. R. quar-

> Comrade George W. Sanford Formal social honor to the of-Father Is at the Helm," both inoccasion of the loss of her treas-This annual event is always one ured necklace of buttons, or mem-

Comrade T. M. Barrett, patri-

formal speakers.

ine's Career" (Richards).
"Days of the Discoverers" Walter W. Jones, secretary; Herdyshell was elected treasurer to Nelson, treasurer; Daniel Kelty, succeed Mrs. Emma Kortz, whose

During the evening entertain- teen resident past-presidents, who ment features will be given by pro- are entitled to the ballot. The next "Hidden Treasure of fessionals and at a late hour re- all-day meeting will be held the fourth Friday in May

Aims Explained at Meet Held in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, April 26. just completed at San Diego for many dried its eyes today and Harry H. Merrick, president of the naval dirigible "Shenandoah" with one accord looked in the di- the Greater Los Angeles associais the engineering accomplish- rection of Governor Al Smith. tion, explained to 300 Hollywood

former Glendale city manager.

Leonard de Waard is the son of General de Waard, famous Dutch

Murphy's Successor

Murphy's Successor

Within a very short space of time. General de Waard, famous Dutch engineer who was in charge of military operations in the Transval during the Boer war. Father vaal during the Boer war. Father convention at a time when he and son contracted for and built the great mast at San Diego that the great mast at San Diego that at any time in his nearly quarter southland will benefit is the Southland will benefit is the opinion of all who attended, for of the 300 who pledged their help in Hollywood, over 225 paid their Lakehurst, N. J., for the Facilic coast. They have under consideration plans for the erection of a similar mast for the government a similar mast for the government the unanimous choice to fill Muration of the drive.

Name Alaska states Mr.

It is regarded as more or less of Commerce of the following The San Diego mooring-mast is significant that prior to Murphy's cities: Huntington Beach, Anastructurally similar to the Lake-hurst tower, and is said to be the only one on the Pacific coast ca-only one on the Pacific coast cameetings to discuss, under the auspices of the Greater Los Angeles Association, how to "Keep the White Spot White."

A wind to be called a hurricane Funeral services for the dead must have a velocity greater than eighty miles an hour and have a New Road Starts Soon Monday in St. Patrick's. Despite the desire of his friends and rela-strong foot.

struction of four and one-half the most notable in New York impossible today. The new carmiles of road work as an extension to the Western avenue leading to San Pedro via Palo Verdes hill, will be started this week, county officials, indicated today. Hayes would reach New York in friend."

Governor Smith will lead the Mrs. Murphy from the Leviathan in mid-ocean, saying: "The city of New York has lost a great friend." Governor Smith will lead the Mrs. Murphy from the Leviathan

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You can obtain further information about our Month End Sale specials and arrange for transportation to our store by communicating with our local Sales Studio, at the address or phone number given below.

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Editorial Page



The Glendale Ivening News

Daily Greeting To News Readers There is no brightness on the earth,

No glory in the sky, No peace in rest, no joy in mirth, Except when Thou art nigh. -Lucy Larcom.

CURE MORE DESTRUCTIVE THAN DISEASE?

The invasion of an enemy like the foot and mouth plague into any territory should be the signal for caution and sanity on the part of all. The authorities should be commended for using every precaution to stamp out the disease, and yet there are many who think the cure has been worse than the disease. Knowing little of the nature of the foot and mouth scourge, we cannot comment very intelligently upon the methods used to overcome it. Those who own stock should be the first, and no doubt they were the first, to give their entire support to the rigid quarantine measures that have been deemed necessary. They should be glad, also, to have infected stock killed by the authorities, even though it is said by those who are familiar with the disease that it is curable, and all that is necessary is to segregate the infected animal from the rest of the herd.

We know a man in the San Joaquin Valley, no longer young, who has spent most of his life in building up a large dairy business. He has been ruined financially, not by the foot and mouth disease, but by the authorities coming on his place and shooting down hundreds of the finest specimens of dairy cattle. It is heart-sickening to think of these splendid animals meeting such a fate. It is too bad that the few infected animals could not have been segregated or killed and the rest of the herd given a chance. This man is only one of hundreds, of course, who have been ruined in this way.

The attitude of Arizona authorities in holding up tourists at the border and causing them suffering and hardship seems rather childish. For, if the germs of the foot and mouth disease are so easily carried, there are many ways in which they can pass from one community to another. There are air currents, birds and other agencies that do not stop at county or

Precautions are necessary and right in preventing the spread of such a scourge, but sanity as well as sanitation should prevail.

DEVELOPMENT OF CALIFORNIA

Unification of the development progress of the state is one of the great needs, particularly for Southern California, and it should lead the way by joining hands with the northern part of the state, as well as the greater central section in making all the Pacific slope an ideal place for investment as well as

residents. Many people coming to California are confused by the several sources of publicity, and they are misled into believing that only in Los Angeles county, or only in San Diego county or only in the territory immediately adjacent to the bay district

is there opportunity to succeed. Such is not the case. Practically any part of California, with exception of desert waste, is good for something, and even the lands there are fertile if water can be obtained, as

evidence the Imperial valley. And in the matter of manufacturing there is no doubt but what raw products can be turned into the finished articles of trade as economically and efficiently, distributed with equal facility and sold just as readily here as elsewhere. By here we mean practically any community of the state on a main line

It matters little whether San Diego, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Francisco or some other city wins a point. It makes business better for all on the coast. We need be generous in matters pertaining to development.

BASEBALL GOOD FOR YOUR SOUL

Clean baseball! Los Angeles and Vernon have produced two good baseball teams this season with a personnel of clean men and fast players. Given the support of Southern California that they deserve, there is no reason why the pennant for 1924 should not be hung in the Southland.

Up to the present point in the season, all of the Pacific Coast league has been going better than usual. Some of them are doing better now than they did all of last year. All of the teams have been given thorough overhauling. And before the end of the season box office receipts will prove to the managers and baseball leaders that the reconditioning was worth while.

Baseball is good for the soul. It is good for the health. It develops the keen sense of sportsmanship that distinguishes the real American. But the sport must be kept clean and it must be represented by clean men if it is to assume the posi-

Southern California now has two good teams. Let us had been sticking rather close to has brought grief and loss into show our appreciation of their efforts.

It now looks as though the candidates for the presidency might be Cal and Al. There is this much in Al's favor—the and departed—to a hospital. Smith family is a large one—and if every member should vote for his namesake, it might place Cal at a disadvantage—unless scene of his holiday because there the Brown family should come to his rescue.

The moonshiner's trade picks up in the dark of the moon. The spoonshiner comes closer to having the highway to him- winter resorts to which his police judges. They stand before self during the balance of the month. But either of them is friends went. ready to do his stuff when the spirit moves.

We met a man the other day who has a wonderful mem- his vacation. He answered: ory. He says he recalls, vividly, the day they started to bore the Second street tunnel in Los Angeles. But he isn't willing to wager a straw hat he will live to see it finished.

Those who are prevented from leaving the state because to tired business men past fifty of the foot and mouth disease, might easily suffer a greater years: First slow up. Take a hardship. What if the bars were up so they couldn't get into month or two off and go to bed hardship. What if the bars were up so they couldn't get into California!

Some way, when we meet a fellow who shies at a full dress affair, we want to shake his hand and call him friend. Which the hospitals for such a rest cure litical influences of the underis just another way of admitting we are old-fashioned in some to the exclusion of patients with

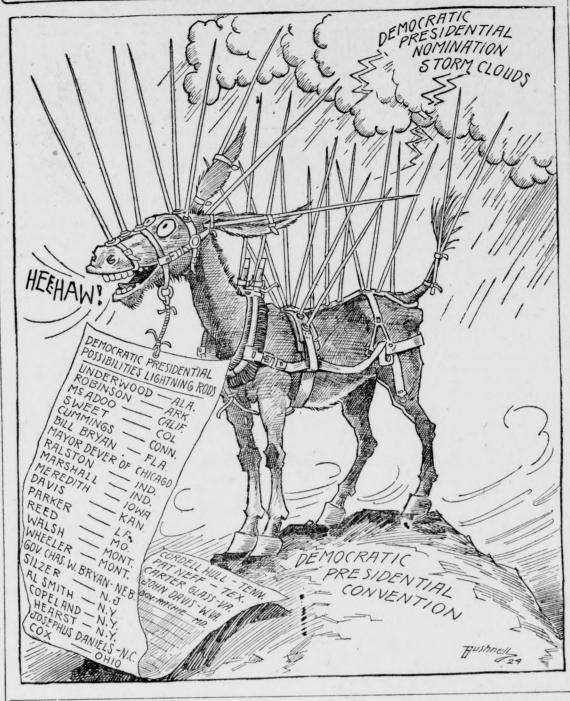
One of the pranks played by nature occasionally is to fur- two months in bed appeal to very nish a poet with a bald pate. But no self-respecting bard many persons with no acute would think of donning a wig or toupee.

It is known that what is one man's meat is another man's Slowing up occasionally is all that poison. Presumably what is one man's Old Scotch is another man's moonshine.

ticipation of the influx of easterners this summer.

An optimistic surgeon hasn't got the heart to tell a patient periods of special medical treatto prepare for the worst. That is left to the imagination.

COME ON LIGHTNING-STRIKE!!



Race Inferiority By DR. FRANK CRANE

When former Senator James D. Phelan of on Immigration, to urge the exclusion of Japanese

from the United States, he said:
"The ultimate purpose of the Japenese is to establish themselves in this country on an equality with Europeans and themselves enjoy citizenship. If they were to be admitted under the quota law they would win their first victory in the campaign for racial equality."

Here is the very point that is the sore spot in our relations with Japan and other nations of complexion different from our own.

The intimation is that the Japanese are an lower order. ferent race and that it might be difficult to absorb them into our citizenship they do not deny. But different does not mean inferior

Race pride and the belief that our own blood and stock is better than that of other races is a vicious conviction that is common to almost every

The Chinese have it, the Arabs have it, the English have it, the French have it, and, just before the war, the Germans had it pretty bad. I do not believe there is a savage tribe in the heart of Africa or on the islands of the seven seas sire. that does not believe that its people are the chosen of God and a little better than their neighbors.

There is no objection to the United States California appeared before the Senate Committee saying immigrants from certain countries shall be excluded and from certain other countries shall be admitted. That is its privilege. The objection comes to our statement that we exclude any race because its blood is inferior.

The Hindus, the Chinese and similar nations,

are proud and cultured people. God made the negroes as well as the white folks. We have a right to say that these races are so different from us that we cannot at present absorb them into our national life without danger to national health, but we have no right to say that they are of a

inferior race and that is the very intimation that the Japanese properly resent. That they are a difthat it has occupied a place in the family of na-The record of Japan, during the brief time tions, has been above reproach. She has never violated a treaty nor broken her word. She has always manifested a keen sense of honor and a proper pride. To go out of our way to insult her would be most unfortunate.

We should remember that wars usually grow out of just this sort of thing. They are the out-cropping of long cultivated ill will.

There is no doubt in the world that Japan would heartily cooperate with the United States in any program of immigration that we might de-But we must approach the Japanese as equals and self-respecting gentlemen.

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Viewpoint Of Other Editors

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CLOWING UP ADVISABLE (From Santa Ana Register) A banker in a western town de-He was sixty-five years old and

He chose a hospital for the It must cease.

"Fine! Been here two months I'll stay—maybe a week, maybe longer. It's great, this rest cure.

"And let me give some advice and stay there. It'll add ten years to one's life."

Now it wouldn't be quite fair for tired business men to throng themselves susceptible to the poemergency needs and diseases needing the care of expert physicians and nurses. Neither would them cater to that part of the symptoms of ill health. Never- them in the shape of votes retheless, there is the germ of a sound idea in the banker's advice. a lot of people need to beep themselves in good condition. If more matter of popular election. It of them would slow up a little should always have been a matevery week, giving themselves ter of appointment. The course Glendale's flower beds and hedges are dolling up in an- Christian association have elected leisure for extra sleep, exercise or quiet meditation, fewer of them would have to slow up for lon ment or rest cures

POLICE JUDGES AT FAULT (From San Francisco Journel)

The record of serious casualties cided that he needed a vacation. and of deaths caused by drivers of motor vehicles in San Francisco constitutes a veritable tragedy. It office work for some time. So hundreds of homes. It has given he arranged for an absence of our city a bad name among Amerseveral months, packed his grip ican municipalities as being a lic safety has reached a low ebb.

The first and heaviest responsi he could have a sensible diet, bility for enforcing the ordinances plenty of sleep and no business and laws for protecting the pubworries. He felt that those things lic against careless or incompetent were not available in most of the drivers comes directly home to the Along toward the end of his ing chiefly responsible for the vacation a visitor had asked him tragedy of automobile accidents how he felt and how he had liked and fatilities and for the present condition. The failure of many of these judges to enforce the law upon violators has often nullified don't know how much longer the work of the police and of agencies for the protection of the public.

The judges on the police court bench have brought upon themselves the suspicion of sheltering offenders against the automobile regulations. Too often they have allowed their political interests to their guide. They have shown world. Since this always votes at chosen by popular vote, some of electorate which they consider sure to "deliver the goods" for

ceived for services rendered. It has been a mistake to let the choice of police justices be a pursued by certain of these judges San Francisco in their treat-

nt of violators of the speed lations is moving the public having the police court chosen by appointment.

A Pittsburgh man, accused of stealing \$50, was fined \$25. We onions.—Detroit News. publish this as an inducement to

CARPING AT THE YOUNGER GENERATION

It has always been a peculiar there is nothing new about this condition of affairs. The fathers

for perdition.

Youth often merits rebuke, it is true, but Youth is essentially the same today as it was a thousand years ago. Times and conditions change, but Youth does not change any more than Human Nature, and Human Nature is the most unchanging quality in the world.

ardson made an attempt to secure me to take the place of but take the place of Burns, now moved up into Schwartz's position. But the attempt met with a surly refusal that I was stewing in the moist heat of the August night. I got up, clad in my shirt and trousers, and irritable. Sailors are simplemented in the storeroom and pantry of the after house had been built.

anging times and ondcitions over. are largely responsible for this early morning of August 9. And outside. attitude of the older generation toward the younger. And it is esting to the night of August 12. I was a moment or two in grasping the fact. I shook it toward the younger. And it is essential that times and conditions change; the world cannot stand still. Our parents were the pioneers of this great land and we do not want to go back and live ag they lived and suffer the band. do not want to go back and live as they lived and suffer the hardships they endured, much as we glory in their achievements. Neither should our children desire to go back a generation and play and study and work just as we did. We have wonderful conveniences and inventions today that have revolutionized both work and play.

Old Human Nature crops out right here in this article with a little criticism, not of the younger generation, but the older. Work is

being taught to work and, there- veiled hostility and sullen silence. pocket-knife. I was still con-

and it probably will continue to do so until the end of time in spite of old Human Nature and his

One disturbing feature of traveling along Easy Street is the large volume of traffic coming the other way.- Detroit News.

With their usual contrariety, the drys refuse to cheer up until the wets get low in spirits .- Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

where they seem to be assured of policies in lieu of a bonus. Did

Thought That Came Today By HARVEY E. WESTGATE of Glendale

WAY BACK YONDER As the years go by at a faster pace,

At times I sit and idly ponder, And see again each spot and face, That once I knew in the old home place, And call it—'Way Back Yonder. 'Way back yonder in years and miles, 'Way back yonder in golden days, I see again the tears and smiles, And playmates dressed in olden styles, And joy returns-and stays.

Mother returns with a mother's charm, Rocking her babe as she croons a song, And again she enfolds me with her arm, Guiding and keeping me from all harm, As the love years speed along. "Way back yonder I see once more My father who strived to teach his plan, That homes should boast of the open door, With fire-place glow on the oaken floor, And open to Every Man.

Visions of sisters and brothers come, Come, and are welcome to stay, Pictures of doll and kite and drum, Guns and tackle and tops that hum, And youth's own gladsome day; Green were the fields and gay the brook, That I left far behind, And plain is the scene in memory's book, Of every turn and every crook, Where'er that stream did wind.

Fishing and hunting I sometimes go, As now I sit and ponder, In clover fields, or ice, or snow, Once again those days I know That I call 'Way Back Yonder. But the years sped on and we said goodbye And diff'rent lanes we youngsters found, And away we went to soar and fly, To build new homes, to do or die, And search for virgin ground.

But back I go in thought or dream, Though far, indeed, my feet have trod, To those who gave their all for me, And sadly, kindly set me free, Who sleep beneath the sod. 1924, Harvey E. Westrate

The After House

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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THE STORY

DR. RALPH LESLIE, just graduated from medical college, and just over an attack of typhoid fever, ships on the yacht Ella as a sort of deck steward. He is penniless and thinks this will be a good opportunity to recuperate. Marshall Turner is the owner. His wife, her sister Elsa, a divorcee named Mrs. Johns, and a man named Vail are the passengers. Turner is dissipated and evidently jealous of his wife and Vail. There is a crew of fourteen, including the stewardess, a maid named Karen Hansen, the cook and Williams, the butter a maid named Karen Hansen, the cook and Williams, the butler Charlie Jones, a German sailor with a bent for religion, is friendly privilege of human nature to carp to Leslie. Captain Richardson and Turner have an argument over at and criticize the younger gen- running the ship. Turner, drunk, appoints Singleton captain. Richardson knocks Singleton down and threatens to put Turner in irons eration. Just now this prerogative ardson knocks Singleton down and threatens to put Jurier in Irons is being indulged to the limit. The youngsters, the coming generation, feel that they are being abused (not that they care), but there is nothing abused to the limit. The interferes with the running of the boat. Mrs. Johns asks Les'ie to sleep near the passengers' staterooms, in an pantry, as she is afraid of trouble. One night Schwartz, the second mate, disappears overboard, though nobody sees him jump.

VI-A SCREAM IN THE DARK

condition of affairs. The fathers and mothers of today forget how in their youth, in the eyes of their elders, they were headed straight for perdition.

With the disappearance of there, awake through all the early part of the summer night.

I wakened with a sense of oppression, of smothering heat. I

of the young should read history.

A little review of the past gives forecastle for some of my cloth-lighted by a porthole, the small one a saner outlook on the present ing, I found a curious group. supply room in which I had been and the future. If we think the universe will be doomed when the time comes for us to pass on and leave the world and its affairs in the hands of the next generation, we are only feeling what every the service for the burial of the large from the hands of the state of the crew. At the head of the end, opening into the main cabin near the chartroom door and the service for the burial of the across from Mrs. Turner's room. we are only feeling what every the service for the burial of the across from Mrs. Turner's room. geenration before us has felt. dead at sea. The men were stand- This door I had been in the habit Goodness knows we haven't done ing, bareheaded. I took off my of leaving open, for two purposes cap and stood, just inside the hesitate to leave the work in other hands.

The first were stant of leaving open, for two purposes —ventilation, and in case I might door, until the simple service was on the stant of leaving open, for two purposes door, until the simple service was on the stant of leaving open, for two purposes of leaving open, for two purposes and stood, just inside the leaving open, for two purposes of leaving open open, for two purposes of leaving open, for two purp

Schwartz disappeared in the The door was learly morning of Avertain the The door was learned in the learned in

being taught to work and, therefore, they cannot know the value of money. However, it does not become us to carp at Youth, so much better fitted in so many ways for the business of life than the parents were in their younger days.

After all, the old world manages to keep its equilibrium as generation succeeds generation and it probably will continue to

chair violently overturned. The just beyond the door.

next bit I heard. "Put that down!" the captain was released. With a growing roared.

I listened, uncertain whether to to work at the second screw, try-

had heard nothing.

on the verge of delirium tremens, time, and in desperation I threw It is proposed to give World He did not play cards, and spent myself against the door. It gave our crooks to move to Pittsburgh, war veterans paid-up insurance much of the evening wandering way, and I fell full length on restlessly about on deck. Mrs. the main cabin floor. I was still a fair living.—Cleveland Plain you ever try to eat an insurance policy?—New York American.

Turner retired early. Mrs. Johns in darkness. The silence in the played accompaniments for Vail cabin was absolute. I could hear to sing to, in the chartroom, un- the steersman beyond the charttil something after cleven, when room scratching a match.

It being impracticable for me was three o'clock. to go to my quarters in the store- Vail's room was next to the room until the after house was pantry, and forward. I felt my settled, I went up on deck. Miss
Lee had her arm through Turner's and was talking to him. He

His door was open an inch or arm, not ungently.

know what you are talking sound ceased, and did not comabout." "I know this."
"I'm not a fool—or blind."

He lurched down the compan- p.eces with an axe. ionway and into the cabin. heard her draw a long brath; then she turned and saw me. "Is that you, Leslie?" "Yes, Miss Lee."

of her soft white gown over her to solve the mystery. Mondayarm, and the light from a lantern Which Is the Murderer? setting some jewels on her neck

she is rather absurd." "I am glad to do anything I

Unexpectedly she put out her are carried out. hand, and I took it. It was the it went to my head. I bent over the result of the resu her slim cold fingers and kissed worth over \$5,000,000. The imher slim cold fingers and kissed them. She drew her breath in sharply in surprise, but as I dropped her hand our eyes met. dropped her hand our eyes met. district.
"You should not have done

What a boor she must have thought me, to misconstrue her few in the entire city. simple act of kindness! I loathed pantry, and that kept me, once invented.

that," she said cooly.

tal processes are elemental. They the after house had been built The pessimist who is always asking what the world is coming to and what is going to become of the young should read history.

The pessimist who is always began to mutter that the deviling the rehabilitation of the boat, and consisted of a short passageway, with drawers for lines on either side, and beyond,

The door was locked on the

little criticism, not of the younger forecastle, much gossip and not a lock. It was a simple one, and generation, but the older. Work is little fear, and in the forward as my idea now was to free mythe great salvation of the race, house, where Captain Richardson self without raising an alarm, I and the children of today are not and Singleton had their quarters, decided to unscrew it with my

with the first mate, who was re- of satisfaction was putting it in plying, now and then, sullenly.

Only the tones of their voices second, when a board on which reached me.

When I'had finished with Williams, and was returning, the quarrel was still going on. Their There was no sound, no creak.

voices ceased as I passed the door, Merely that ominous lifting under and there was a crash, as of a my knee. There was some one A moment later the pressure horror of I knew not what, I set

break in or not. The next mo- ing to be noiseless, but with hands ment Singleton opened the door shaking with excitement. The and saw me. I went on as if I screw fell out into 1.y palm. In my haste I dropped my knife, and It may be less poetic, but it is none the less true, that April showers will also bring May onions.—Detroit News.

had heard nothing.

Beyond that, he day was much as other days. Turner ate no dinner that night. He was pale, and *twitching; even with my small experience, I knew he was small experience, I knew he was

they, too, went to their rooms. As I got up six bells struck. It

seemed to be listening to her; but so. I went in and felt my way at last he stopped and freed his to his bunk. I could hear him breathing a stertorous respiration "That all sounds very well, like that of sleep, and yet unlike. Elsa," he said, "but you don't The moment I touched him the I struck a match mence again.

and bent over him.

He had been almost cut to

Who screamed? And who murdered Vail? Read the next ex-citing instalment to find out how the yacht's crew, knowing the She came toward me, the train murderer was among them, tried

to glittering. "Mrs. Johns has told me where you are sleeping. You are very good to do it, although I think In Davidonment Plants In Development Plan

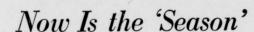
"I am sure of that. You are certain you are comfortable Bunker Hill, long famous landmark of Los Angeles, is in danger of being razed if the plans an-"Then—good-night. And thank nounced by E. W. Lewis, director of the Business Men's association,

It is said that Los Angeles is "I am more prosperous than is usually realized. As an adduced sign is She left me utterly wretched. the fact that there is not one va-

myself with a hatred that sent me roveling to my blankets in the to a high chair at will, has been A crib that can be converted inFOW Ma Jung Beat the Game
she plays a Winning Hand



THERE are two Great National Games just now—Ma Jong, and Wise Shopping. In both games, it is necessary to make WISE MOVES and to USE DISCRETION. You win if you use JUDGMENT. The Mother of the family is the real "purchasing agent"—and much depends upon her sound logic in selection. "Ma" will shop wisely and always win, if she follows the suggestions on this page. And "Pa" Jong or Smith or Brown, or whatever the name may be, should be equally interested. Come on—get in the game. It's Your Move.



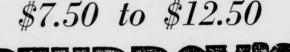
to brighten your appearance with a colorful spring hat. New wing trimmed hats and smart sailors.

And, Ma describes these latest creations as positively "celestial" for wear to Mah Jong

There are straws and taffetas, felts and satins-each an intriguing new model vividly picturing the spirit of youth.

Just think-they feature exactly the new modes as worn by fashionable women on the Boulevards of Paris! Indeed, in genuine smartness and richness of materials they top the scale

of value at its very peak.





Ma asks, "when you can add to the number of your Mah Jongg meeting costumse by having your old frocks cleaned or dyed." Your friends will wonder at your fine appearance and will envy

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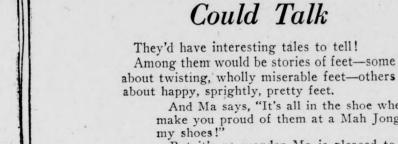


said Ma when she found the very table she wanted priced ex-

You, too, she says, can hold the biggest end of the wishbone

by grasping the special offerings for Monday at Trice's. There are convenient tables, attractive tea wagons, console tables and whole suites-furnishings which make your parties more charming and give your home beauty and distinction. All aristocratic in line and design but very humble in price. MAHOGANY TOP END TABLE \$5.00

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And Ma says, "It's all in the shoe whether your feet are comfortable and make you proud of them at a Mah Jong party. I know because I've found

But it's no wonder Ma is pleased to give you this enlightening newsthese shoes combine smartness with long life and are "Oh, so comfortable." When you have seen, tried and priced them, you, too, will exclaim, "I've found my shoes!"

"See Shopping News for our Monday Special-It Will Interest you."

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The Glendale Beauty Shop

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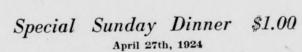
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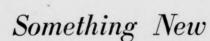
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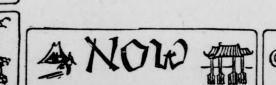
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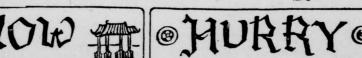
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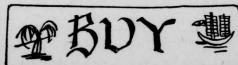
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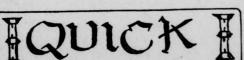
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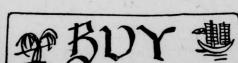






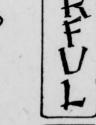


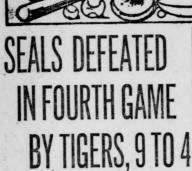












Vernon's Victory Is Three In Row; Ellison Pounds Out Home Run

By R. C. FRANKLIN LOS ANGELES, April 26 .- Ver-

non made it three in a row over San Francisco yesterday by taking the fourth game of the series from the Seals, 9 to 4. Essick's Tigers featured some hefty stickwork, starting their clouting early First they hopped on Bob Geary and continued their attack when Lefty Williams took the mound, making a total of seventeen hits.

Geary was easy for the Cats, getting four hits and as many runs in the opening canto. Four more bingles in the second brought home only one man.

The Seals managed to score two

runs in the sixth, when Bert Ellison clouted a homer with Mulli-

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Williams, p.			0	0	(
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Deal, 3b. R. Murphy, 1b. Griffin, 2b. D. Murphy, c. Slade Christian ,p.

ANGELS 2, OAKS 5

OAKLAND, April 26 .- Walter Mails broke Charley Root's winning streak here yesterday when he bested the ex-St. Louis player, beating the Angels, 5 to 2. Root's record of thirty-seven scoreless innings went glimmere fence in the second.

After the game Mails and "Bim"

hurler out. The fight started over mento. an alleged name called Walter by Myers, but the Oakland man, having in mind the disapproval registered by Prexy Williams over the Mulligan-Fenworthy affair, waited Kohler, c. until after the game to turn loos the uppercuts. Twombly, rf. 4 3 2 0

Beck, ss. 3 0 2 1

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Golvin, 1b, 3	0	6	2	
Cunthar "h 4	0	2	1	
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Cooper, cf 4	2	2	0	
Cather, If 4	1	3	0	
Arlett, rf 3	î	0	0	
Lafayette, 1b 3	0	8	0	
Baker, C 3	2	2	1	
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Betty Becker Defends Driving Title Today

LOS ANGELES, April 26 .-Six Southern California mermaids will attempt to wrest the national senior diving championship from Betty Becker, of Atlanta, today at the Pasadena Athletic club, when a galaxy of stars gather to compete in the A. A. U. cham-pionships in the millionaire city. In addition to this attraction six other events are carded for the

Miss Becker, who has held the title for the past few years, will meet some stiff competition from the southern stars. Tryouts for the Olympic games will also be included in the remaining six events, and the best divers and swimmers in the west will gather to try for places on the teams.

FACTS AND FIGURES

COAST LEAGUE San Francisco Salt Lake os Angeles Yesterday's Results

Vesterday's Results
Vernon, 9; San Francisco, 4.
Oakland, 5; LosAngeles, 2.
Seattle, 9; Sacramento, 1.
Salt Lake, 10; Portland, 5.
Games Today
Vernon and San Francisco at
Vashington Park.
Los Angeles at Oakland.
Sacramento at Seattle.
Salt Lake at Portland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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hiladelphia 2 4 3
Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn,3 ;New York, 2.
Cincinnati, 10; Pittsburg, 4.
St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 0.
Philadelphia-Boston (called off

count of rain.)
Games Today Philadelphia at Boston. St. Louis at Chicago. New York at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Pittsburg.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington

Cleveland, 10; Detroit, 2. New York, 5; Boston, 2. Philadelphia, 6; Washington, 5. Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 3. Games Today Chicago at St. Louis. Detroit at Cleveland. Washington at Philadelphia. Boston at New York.

MAJOR LEADERS

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National

G AB R H

Wheat, Brooklyn ... 6 24 2 11 .458

Grantham, Chicago ... 11 40 12 17 .425

Pinelli, Cincinnatt... 9 29 6 12 .414

Grimm, Pittsburg ... 9 32 2 13 .406

Hornsby, St. Louis ... 11 45 9 18 .400 .432

Poole, Portland Home Runs Lewis, Salt Lake Fredericks Salt Lake Welch, Seattle

Root, Los Angeles Geary, San Francisco Hulvey, Salt Lake..... Mitchell, S. Francisco

Player Club Ruth, New York Speaker, Cleveland... Hooper, Chicago Hooper, Chicago Simmons, Philadelphia National Player Club

SACS 1, INDIANS 9

SEATTLE, April 26 .- The Suds made it three straight from Sacing when Artlett lifted one over ramento yesterday, when they won, 9 to 1. George Stueland held the vistors to six hits and scored an easy victory. This vic-Myers engaged in a real two-fisted fight. Mails got the decision, but was unable to knock the elongated SACRAMENTO

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LOCAL HIGH TEAM ON STARTING SET

Central Loop Flag and Sports Cup Slim

By ROSS M. RUSSELL, JR.

school team yesterday by the Alhambra High school baseball team by a score of 9 to 5, means more by a score of 9 to 5, means more by a score of 9 to 5, means more dale this year.

for Tuesday's game with Monro- ing the winner.

pletely blew up. Rogers started the slaughter with a pass. Bud Houser sailed a Texas leaguer to short center, but Rogers waited that in future he will stick to his new 183-inch Frontenac, and turn his Frontenac, and turn until the ball lit and was an easy socked Hudson, Houser taking drove the car to victory on Sun-Both runners advanced day in the Invitational race. on Muff's passed ball. Donaldson, the 200-pound Alhambra catcher, also walked, filling the bases. Dodson complicated matters by soak ing Holmes in the back. This forced Houser across the plate.

Continue Slaughter Bert Foster assumed mound du-ties. Duncan was safe on Stumpf's peg to first, Hudson scoring. House sent a high one to short right near the foul line. ball, but not to be content with this he heaved the apple clear out of the lot, and by the time the pill had returned two markers had filtered in. Nye fired one down the third base line. Stumpf made a neat, bare-handed spear of the neat, bare-handed spear of the pill but in his haste to catch House, who was running home, he Britisher Has No Trouble hit the runner. Foster then got down to business and fanned

Jenks. Rogers was out, Lovell to Denney Fred Flinker who started for Alhambra pitched fairly good ball but received poor support.

played on Broadway field and a all the way. The experts stated, good-sized crowd was present. however, after the fight, that Lis-

ALHAMBRA (M	00)RS	3)		
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House, lf	5	1	1	0	-
Nye, 2b			5	3	-
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Tueks, cf	2	0	8	0	-
Houser, 3b. Hudson, rf. ss. Donaldson, c. Johnston, ss.	4	1	1	2	
Hudson, rf. ss	3	1	0	0	
Donaldson, c	3	2	10	1	
Johnston, ss	3	0	0	4	
Flinker, p	2	0	1	2	
Holmes, p (7)	1	0	0	1	
Duncan, x-rf		0	0	0	
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Totals 34 5 27 GLENDALE (DYNAMITERS ABH O Lovell, ss. . Koegh, 2b.
F. Smith, rf, cf.
Pomeroy, lf.
Stumpf, 3b.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BROOKLYN, April 26.—Dazzy Vance and Wayland Dean, the Giants' \$50,000 recruit pitcher, renewed their pitching feud here yesterday afternoon and the former won, 3 to 2. It was a thrilling exhibition. Vance struck out nine batters. Meusel's home run with one on gave New York the lead in the sixth, but Neis won the game for Brooklyn with a similar drive in the seventh after Vance had forced e seventh after Vance had forced Jones.
New York000002000-2100
Brooklyn0100002x-370
Dean and Snyder; Vance and De-

Reds 10, Pirates 4. PITTSBURGH, April 26.—Morrison was hit hard by the Reds here yesterday, and as Luque was effective in the pinches, the visitors won 10 to 4. Cincinnati0 1 2 0 0 0 0 2 5—10 13 0 Pittsburg0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0—4 11 0 Luque and Hargrave; Morrison and Gooch.

Cards 5, Cubs 7. Wheeler and Hartnet.

Glendale's Chances to Win New Track Laws Laid Down For Race Between Sig And Ralph Sunday

There will be no trick starts in Of The Evening News Staff.

The defeat of the Glendale High event or the Bozzani Sweepstakes

than the loss of the game to the local aggregation. It cripples the Dynamiters' chances of winning Derkum at the Athletic club yesthe Central league pennant, and terday afternoon, the vehement crimps their chance of bringing protest registered by Haughdahl the seasonal sports cup to Glen- against allowing the pole driver too much latitude in making the Up to the ninth inning it was pace as the cars come down to the a good ball game. The decline starting line resulted in stringent started in the eighth when Dodrules being promulgated by Derson relieved Charley Smith had been pitching a nice dahl will positively meet in both game until this time when his arm races, the Victory Crown race began to feel sore. Coach Butter-field yanked him to save his arm Dash, a \$2500 headpiece reward-

via.

The Moors crossed the platter once in the eighth bringing their total to three. The Dynamiters fooled too much with their own ents, and probably had much to fireworks in the ninth and com- do with "Hug's" anxiety about the

his Fronty over to Jack Petticord, out, F. Smith to Keogh. Dodson Canadian national champion, who

The "jinx" car, No. 45 of the Johnny Mais stable, has been barred from future competition at Ascot. The technical committee composed of A. C. Webb, Charles Basle and Teddy Tetzlaff, is authority for the statement that all Dodson was then yanked and cars participating at Ascot from now on will have to undergo a on rigid inspection, especially as to steering knuckles, tires and rims.

Winning Over Liston At Hollywood

Fans attending Hollywood sta-In dium last night were privileged to the six innings he officiated on see Billy Wells give Sailor Liston the mound he fanned seven Glen-dale batters. Both teams ran pert had no defense, and his only hog wild on the bases, eight sacks hope was to land a haymaker. The Britisher was like the hot pea in This was the first game to be the frying pan, and it was Wells ton punished the Englishman more than Colima did at Vernon last week.

> Billy Wellace in the champion American in speed and stamina lightweight elimination tourney. Will be resumed this afternoon in Callahan won every round. Callahan won every round. Sammy Green lost the decision to Joe Medina; Jack Russo and carnival. The occasion will be the

500 people were turned away, American field affords.

proving the popularity of the

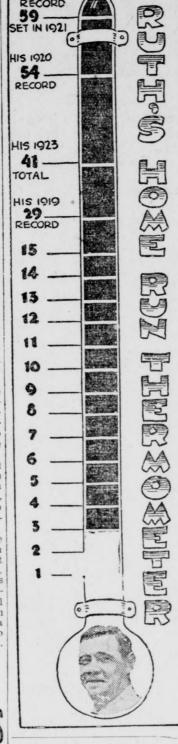
AMERICAN LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—The Athletics made it two out of three from Washington yesterday, winning 6 to 5. Simmons' homer put the home team in the lead.
Washington ... 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 1 1—5 11 5 11 5 Philadelphia' ... 0 0 0 0 2 3 1 0 x—6 11 1 Johnson, Wingfield, Speece and Ruel: Naylor, Hasty, Harris and Perkins. Senators 5, Athletes 6

Simonich Gets Draw With Pinky Mitchell

lesson and simply tied him in either in Pasadena or knots in the infighting and clinches. But the Butte boy was equipped with good tanks. tough and rough and able to take them on the chin and occasionally landed heavily to Mitchell's body Simonich was overweight and Mitchell's title was not at stake.

to 14,261,948,813.



FOR RECORD RUN

Edinburgh Sprinter Expects To Lead Field In Race Today at Penn

By DAVIS J. WALSH

For International News Service PHILADELPHIA, April 26 .-The age-old question of whether a British shank can match an Every seat was taken and some take issue with the best the

The British entrant in the spe-Englishman in Hollywood circles, cial race is Eric Liddell, of the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, credited with having stepped 100 yards in nine and seven-tenths seconds, but who ran second to NEW YORK, April 26.—Babe Ruth's homer, the third of the season, coming in the third inning yessequently, the sharps are just a

and the other first specimens.

Cambridge also lost a decision

terday's race.
Enck was all run out to do

also come down to a decision with

High School Tankers To Hold Meet In May games.

LOS ANGELES, April 26 .- The annual Southern California swim-

FIGHT RESULTS

AT OMAHA-Dave Shade, Cali-AT OMAHA—Dave Shade, California, beat Morrie Schlaffer, Omaha (ten rounds); Reddy office and grown from 1,540,545

to 14,261,948,813.

AT OMAHA—Dave Shade, Califortic Schlaffer, Omaha (ten rounds); Reddy Blanchard stopped Ed Bige in the teighth.

5 to 2. gles were a plenty to give the ver-SCHEDULED FOR dict to the Indians over the Tigers, 10 to 2. Shaute was discreet, if not parsimonious, with his hits. line-up but could not stem the BASEBALL FANS dropped deeper into the cellar. The White Sox were outhit, 11 to

Colored All-Stars Play Sox The high-priced Simmons repaid Connie Mack's large cash ex-As New League Opens; Buddies vs. Caseys

Glendale K. C. American Legion 12 Noon Colored All-Stars

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Vs.
Glendale White Sox 2:30 P. M. Another twin matinee perform- downing St. Louis, 7 to 5. Haines

ance is to be presented to local did well thereafter, but it was too the keynoter, however, developed baseball bugs tomorrow when the late. Glendale K. C. team meets the American Legion at noon, and the Glendale White Sox and Jasper Washington's Colored All-stars take the field at 2:30 o'clock. Oxy Freshmen Defeat Judging from past perform-ances, these four outfits should

provide a real afternoon's pastime so fans are advised to come early and stay late The Sox did not do so well in the Triple A winter league, but team romped over the Southern competition in the summer league Branch nine yesterday afternoon

is not going to be so keen as most of the winter stars are performing at their home stations, and Sawyer with his gang of out, allowed but four scattered youthful proteges expects to romp hits. Features of the game were through the ten-game schedule at the hitting of Mishkin and Ham-Lost One Game

mer and a double, and the base running of Captain Les Haserot, Their boast is worth consideration if past performances are to be considered. They have not lost a game, with the exception of that Saturday fray with the Seattle Indians, since the Triple A league Open Coast Bowling closed, and have beaten Lanker-shim, the Pasadena Merchants wice, and the Buick Autos, three of the fastest teams in this neck of the woods. Archie Thornton will hurl for

Sawyer, and the line up will be Venice with some 400 single enintact with the exception of Dorman, left gardener, who is sufferng with smallpox. Ennis, of the be one of the largest ever. five man team from San Jose, Western league, will do the receiv-Jackson is slated to work for here to defend itself and other en-

the Colored All-stars, with Butch trants from the larger cities of catching. The strength of the the west are registered at the ho visitors is more or less of a toss up, but having in mind the work of the St. Louis Giants here last Rocky Kansas Wants * winter, a full house is expected. Fast Game Assured The Legionnaires are one up on

the Caseys, and a pretty struggle should ensue when they tangle in the curtain raiser. The Legion team has been reenforced by the additional of several former servence weight, will file a formal chalice men. Warner at short looks lenge and a certified check for fied the inter-allied reparations like a sure comer, as Dotson at first. Stone will probably receive mission next week for a cham
Dawes plan as a basis for discusthe pitching assignment, with Gallagher working for the Caseys. Gallagher working for the Caseys. ard at 135 pounds. Kansas will tions problem. Italy's acceptance The last two Sundays these cur- base his defi on his recent defeat is expected tomorrow. tain raisers have proved to be real of Johnny Dundee. ball games, and the fans who came

late regretted that they had Tommy Comiskey battled to a running of a special 100-yard missed the pastime. Two weeks draw; George Gilmore got the sign from Sailor Foster; Billy Hart beat Benny Palmer, and Joe Burns hung it on Sailor White in the curtain-raiser.

Every seat was taken and some sign from Sailor White in the curtain-raiser.

Two weeks ago the Legion beat the Caseys 3 to 1, and last Sunday the ex-service men tied with the Studebaker autos 2 to 2 in nine innings.

Both teams will be out for blood tomorrow. The Caseys play Hollywood a week from Sunday at the state convention in Pasadena.

Exchange Club Wins Second Game from L.B.

The Long Beach Exchange club bowling team today is convinced New York 10310000 0—572 includes Clark, but Bowman of club at Long Beach yestrday, two as first place finishers in the Syracuse, Argue of Occidental, and Hoffman. Summer was the second for the Gloadale was the second for the Gloadale league which gets under way to-Southern California Summer league which gets under way tomorrow.

Hirigoyen, who played through
the winter league with Union
Toole, will play short for the Sox.
He is a good fielder and hitter.

Totals 837 844 871
LONG BEACH EXCHANGE CLUB.
Player 1 2 3
Player 1 2 3

Central Cleaners Win From Russell-Pierce

. 772

The Central Cleaners, standing to the in second cellar position of the summer league race and will Glendale Bowling league, surprised spectators and themselves place the strongest line up poslast night when they beat the Rus- sible in the field. sell-Pierce team, two out of three Donald H. Dickey Is

RUSSEL & PIE	RCE		Donald II. Dioney io
Player 1 Stanley 160 Anderson 138	2 140 160	3 168 168	Made Bank Director
Melzer 166 H. F. Moore 124	144 173	178 146	LOS ANGELES, April 26.—
Stewart 173 Totals 761	800	185 845	Donald H. Dickey has been elected by the board of directors of the
CENTRAL CLEAD	NERS 2 144	3 169	Pacific-Southwest Trust & Sav-
Falline 188 Anchi 140	167 182	150 149	dena executive Board to succeed Lloyd R. Macy, who died recently.
Paul	141 182	149 158	S. J. Tilden, former manager of
Totals 802	816	775	branch, was named relief manager
Standing of Glendale	ity Le	ague	in Los Angeles.

Red Feather . Glendale Tile .

WALSH MAY MAKE TAGGING ALL BASES

KEYNOTE SPEECH well-known Mr. brought his home run total to three and Bush gave the Red Sox only six scattered hits, the Yan-kees winning their fifth straight, Six doubles, a home run by Speaker and eleven asserted sin

Ken Williams came back to the

, but won handily, 6 to 3.

of defeat and the Browns

Occidental's freshmen baseball

on Patterson Field, 12 to 0. Hitch, who twirled for the Oxy

nine, in the absence of Bud Teach-

mersle, the former getting a ho-

Congress at Venice

congress opens this evening at

which won the title last year, is

To Battle Leonard

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 26.

IN FIELD SUNDAY

Kerwin Gets Valley's Best

Signed Up for White

Sox Summer Club

With the signing of infielders

Schram will hold down first base.

He played with Sawtelle the past winter. Seifert will play third base

and act as relief pitcher. A few

years ago he tried out with the Cincinnati Reds, but could not

get his arm in shape. He has re-ceived a couple of offers to play professional ball, but intends to

spend the summer, playing with

Sawyer is anxious to have his

BOUTS AT VERNON

Matchmaker Wadhams.

Glendale.

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Montana Senator's Labor in Oil Scandal Basis of Leaders' Action

By GEORGE R. HOLMES NEW YORK, April 26 .- Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, penditure with a neat homer with whose dogged persistence in digtwo on and the Athletics took a close decision from the Senators to the uncovering of the most senand Walter Johnson, 6 to 5.

Dazzy Vance took a fall out of young Mr. Dean and Squire Ebbets triumphed over John McGraw, 3 to 2. Neis and Meusel noting, appeared today to be a likely selection to do the "key-noting" at the Democratic convention here. got home runs but Dazzy fanned tion here in June.

Democratic leaders who have The Reds went to the top of been meeting here for a week setthe heap by smothering the Pirtling details of the Madison ates 10 to 4, while the Giants Square Garden show and discusswere losing. Luque did well ex- ing campaign strategy, adjourned cept in the sixth, when the Pirates to their homes today, leaving the did all their scoring.

After a wild first inning with six runs, the Cubs took it easy, six runs, the Cubs took it easy, where the control of a temporary characteristic forms as the chief undecided question.

What discussion there was of the control of the cont

pronounced strength for the Rain halted the Phillies at Bos- Montana senator. His friends ton and they will try again today are insistent that the party accord to break their tie for sixth place. him some signal honor for his untiring work in the oil investigaion-a work incidentally that has furnished the Democrats with one of their chief campaign issuesand since Walsh is not a candi-Southern Branch, 12-0 date for the nomination, what better tribute could be paid, they argue, than to have him chart

team romped over the Southern the party's future course in a keynote speech.
Free of Tammany

Walsh also has the qualification of being unconnected in any way with Tammany, and the con vention managers are exceedingly anxious to avoid any appearance of "Tammany domination." They figure that with Governor Al Smith, Tammany's favorite son, a candidate, there will be enough Tammany atmosphere about the neeting any way.

Walsh's name met with no serious objections on any one's part, it appears, although the Tammany element was not very enthusiastic because of his support of William Gibbs McAdoo. There was, how-LOS ANGELES, April 26 .- The ever, no hint of a real fight over ninth annual Pacific coast bowling it.

England, Belgium, France Notify Commission of Their Acceptance

PARIS, April 26 .- England, Belgium and France today noti-

The commission will Tuesday to consider the situation. The communications from the various allied countries today were replies to the commission's recommendations that the Dawes report be accepted.
President Coolidge, in his

speech at New York, officially supported the Dawes plan, althought the United States has not officially accepted it as a nation.

What's Doing In Radioland By Southland News Service

Fullerton is presenting a varied program from 9 to 10 o'clock tonight, over KFI, Los Angeles, miscellaneous numbers being pre-pared by Dr. George McClelland and Ted Corcoran of the Orange county oil town.

KHJ also has a varied selection, including the Mary Christine in-strumental quartet, soloists, and

Allison Phelps, writer, giving one of his latest compositions, the program running from 8 to 10. The University Christian church orchestra, one of the notable musical organizations of the Bay dis-

strict, plays tonight over KGO, Oakland, 312 meters. KFI (Earle C. Anthony, Inc.) 5:15 to 5:45—The Examiner— John William Chard, architect, talk on "Modernized Adobe Con-

The line-up for tomorrow will be: Ennis, c; Thornton, p; Schamm, 1b; Sawyer, 2b; Hirigoyen, ss; Seifert, 3b; Young or 9 to struction." 6:45 to 7:30-Anthony-Pro-9 to 9-Anthony-Specialy va-Kuhns, lf; Orsatt, cf; and Wil-

riety concert.
9 to 10—The Examiner—Fullerton program arranged and presented through the courtesy of Dr. George McClelland and Ted Cor-

10 to 11-Anthony-Popular 11 to 12-Amabassador Hotel-Max Fisher and his Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

Discover Huge Still On Livermore Ranch

LIVERMORE, Cal., April 26.— What is said to be one of the largest stills ever seized in the United the Hudson and Hollywood States was taken by federal probranch, was named relief manager in Los Angeles.

ROUTS AT VERNON

States was taken by federal probranch, operated by James Collins and James Jenkins, and said to be owned by Tom Munhollan, former LOS ANGELES, April 26.— Oakland policeman, and Mike Young Nationalista and Teddy Foley. The still of 500-gallon ca-Silva will furnish the main attraction at Vernon Tuesday night. most full of whisky and numerous Six other events are listed by other tanks and equipment were Matchmaker Wadhams.

Six other events are listed by other tanks and equipment were seized by the raiders. GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1924

This Prophesy Will Come True—Glendale To Be Part Of It

Business in the Southwest is 7 per cent ahead of the volume of a year ago, according to Roger W. Babson's special report on current business conditions. The states comprising this section average about evenly with the country as a whole, according to the well-known statistician's findings.

"California is leading the group of southwestern states with a gain of 8 per cent over last year," says Mr. Babson. "Arizona comes next with a gain of 2 per cent; New Mexico follows with a gain of 1 per cent. In checking up Utah we find a loss of 2 per cent; Colorado a loss of 4 per cent, and Nevada a loss of 11 per cent. These states differ from most of the other western and southern states in that a large portion of their purchasing power comes from their minerals. Vast quantities of petroleum have been taken from the ground in Southern California; large amounts of copper are being mined in Arizona, Nevada and Utah; Colorado and New Mexico are rich in coal deposits; while gold, silver and other metals are found in practically all of these states.

"The raising of livestock has also been a feature of these states, although one may be somewhat surprised to find that only from 5 to 10 per cent of their income is derived from this source. Arizona leads the group in livestock production. Where formerly cattle were a source of great income, sheep are now found to be more profitable in most sections. Incidentally, as the price of cotton increases the demand for wool should also increase.

"Hay is the principal crop of each of these states with the exception of California and Arizona, although it should be noted that hay is more of a 'supply' crop than a 'cash' crop. In California, of course, fruit leads, and in Arizona half of the agricultural income is derived from high grade cotton.

"Examining the barometer of failures, we find California, Nevada and Utah showing relatively small increase in failures compared with a year ago; while Colorado is somewhat less favorable, and Arizona and New Mexico show relatively large failure increase. All of these states, with the possible exception of California, have weathered the worst of their readjustments.

"When considering the various opportunities of these states, one should not overlook the great latent and undeveloped water power and irrigation possibilities. Not only does manufacturing grow up amongst such powers, but in their localities living should ultimately be easiest and perhaps most economical. It is estimated that a large proportion of the water power resources of the country are in the southwest. It is quite possible that the Pacific Coast states may

lead the world in the development and application of hydro-electric power."

In conclusion Mr. Babson made this interesting prophesy regarding the Pacific Coast:

"Little do the people of America realize how rapidly the center of business activity is moving westward. With the Atlantic Ocean the great present day artery of commerce, and with New York our greatest seaport, we are apt to forget the great changes which are coming tomorrow. IT, HOW-EVER, WILL BE ONLY A QUESTION OF TIME WHEN THE PACIFIC OCEAN WILL CARRY THREE-QUARTERS OF THE WORLD'S TRADE AND LOS AN-GELES WILL PROBABLY BE THE SECOND OR THIRD CITY IN SIZE IN THE UNITED STATES AND THE EN-TIRE PACIFIC COAST IS DESTINED TO SEE GREAT GROWTH."

Washington Attorney Denies Senator Walsh, Oklahoma Montana Senator Aided In Getting Lease

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- Additional evidence designed to ab- sharp tilt between Senator Walsh, olve Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, and James O. Democrat, of Montana, of the Lewis, geologist, of Tulsa, Okla., narges that led to his indictment who made a survey of the Teapot

at Wheeler was not consulted. reserve.

Geologist Stage Tilt at Oil Hearing

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- A

who made a survey of the Teapot Dome oil reserve, enlivened the Dome oil reserve, enlivened the Senate's oil investigation.

Senator Walsh charged that Lewis, who was recalled by Senator Walsh charged that Lewis, who was recalled by Senator Walsh charged that Lewis, who was recalled by Senator Shor, Republican of Missouri, "was prejudiced over losing the Dome," when he was employed by the public lands committee to land, and in parts of Wales, are land, and i

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Jersey Island Women Win Political Contest

ST. HELIER, April 26.— Women in the island of Jersey have won a political victory. After a heated debate the Jersey states have decided, by thirty votes to twelve, to extend women's political rights. They are now to be permitted to take their seats in the House as people's representatives, subject to their be ing 30 years of age and otherwise

enjoying full civil rights. They are not eligible as life members. The female population of Jersey is 27,356. At the last election nomination papers handed in on their behalf were re-

Highway Body Approves Betterment Program for Highways

rm represented Campbell, and make a geological report on the dolls carried small dolls in their betterment program for the Cali real estate board of the National was disclosed in a special re- ethics laid down by the associa-

> program is based on a carefully National Association of Real Esworked out budget prepared by the maintenance engineers, after detailed studies of the needs of a hearing of their case, promised Collector Goodcell.
>
> Williams A terments which will be completed under the direction of the main-

tenance department.

Increase Mileage The mileage now under main- Dates for Realtors' tenance by the state, it is announced, is approximately 4,550 miles, an increase of over 600 miles during the year 1923.

The past year, also has witnessed the working out of an en-

done under contract. \$40,000 For Trees

for shade trees along the high-way alone will be over \$40,000, and owing to the dry year, additional funds may be necessary for this purpose. On the other hand, the department expects to save on its slide removal allot-ment because lack of rain has resulted in no slides of any consequence to date.

Beginning with the present is charging the maintenance crews rent for the state owned equipment in use. Besides making possible a true statement of a cost of specific pieces of work, these rents provide a fund for the operation of the commission's shops in Sacramento and in the divis-ions and also finance the purchase of new equipment, as needed.

Of the total maintenance budget, approximately \$800,000 will go into specific betterments, such as widening or eliminating curves, improving grades and aligment and other similar work which is a permanent improvement of the highway. Strictly speaking, such work is not maintenance but is generally done under the same

An effort will be made in the future to segregate, as far as possible, betterments and mainten-

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Use Of Word 'Realtors' Is Held By Law Persistent use of the word realtors" in the firm name of

ersons not entitled to that designation is a substantial misrepresentation, constituting dishonest conduct, according to a decinois State Department of Educa-tion and Registration, which administers the Illinois real estate license law.

The Illinois department has Believing in the old adage, "A itch in time saves nine," the of Chicago brokers who had used California Highway Commission, upon recommendation of State tion "realtors," although none upon recommendation of State Highway Engineer R. M. Morton, of the applicants was or ever had has approved a maintenance and been a member of any constituent fornia state highway system of Association of Real Estate Boards. \$4,000,000 for expenditure during the year 1924.

The decision is based on the finding of the department that the ing the year 1924.

The sum, which will be taken from the state's share of the motor vehicle and gasoline tax funds, lic to mean a man bound by real collector of Inte Rex B. Goodcell.

The decision is based on the finding of the department that the word "realtor" has come to be generally understood by the public to mean a man bound by real is by far the largest ever apestate board membership to the propriated for maintenance of the standard of conduct in business state highways of California. The laid down for its members by the cent.

various sections of the state and to give up the unwarranted desthe cost of certain specific bet- ignation, but later resumed its

High Jinks Announced

The annual high jinks and golf tournament of the San Francisco tirely new maintenance organiza- and Los Angeles Realty boards tion within the state highway de- will be held at Del Monte, May 23, Maintenance of high- 24 and 25, according to announceways has become a specialized function in itself, and has been trains will be chartered from both placed in charge of engineers who cities to bring the realtors to the have made studies of the problems famous hostelry on Monterey peinvolved and who are charged ninsula for their three days of play. There will be a Derby Day, Besides general maintenance. the \$4,000,000 will be expended for purchase and repair of tools, slide removal, purchase of new 300 realtors attended the Del equipment, upkeep of permanent Monte affair, and two years ago maintenance stations and purchase a like number gathered at Santa of new sites and erection of build- Catalina island. President W. L. ings, cost of the issuance of per- Brent has appointed Frank Ryan mits for necessary trespasses on as general chairman of the Los the highway right of way, main- Angeles end of the arrangeements. tenance of shade trees, rental of Ryan was board president when equipment, and specific better-the intercity trips were originated ments which are too small to be three years ago. The high jinks will precede by five days the departure of the California delega-During 1924, the cost of caring tion to the Washington national

Bonds of Realtors

ment has issued the following year, the equipment department notice to all applicants for real

"Copartnerships and corporations must furnish a separate questionnaire for each member; one bond is sufficient. Personal surety bonds run concurrently with and expire with the license other bonds run for one year and are then renewed; commencemen date of bond must correspond with date of your application for license. We cannot accept stamps nor uncertified checks from sales-

REALTOR GIRLS ORGANIZE WEALIUR GIRLS UKGANIZE members but also for acquainting Under the wing of the Atlantic the public with the fact that the City Real Estate Board a Realtor word "realtor" has the same Girls' Club has just been organ-guarantee to the homeseeker as Girls' Club has just been organized. Similar clubs already have been organized among women employed in realtors' officer connections as issued Vol. 1, No. 1 of a ployed in realtors' officer connection. The Kansas boards, has reclassified its member of real estate weekly bulletin. The Kansas boards, has reclassified its member of real estate brokerage business, will be analyzed before the discontinuous meeting. boards within the national asso- City, Kan., Real Estate Board is bership on the individual

Association's

\$15,677,455 Increase Revealed in Goodcell Report to Washington

Collector of Internal Revenue use its membership designation.

704 as against \$31,760,249 for 1922 income, a gain of 49 per

breaks all records of the Southern California District," declared

Millions Ahead "It is millions of dollars greater than the tax assessed for any year prior to the enactment of the Revenue Act of 1921 which reduced income taxes \$7,000,000 annually in this District. Not only did Southern California's steadily increasing production of income offset the

of \$15,677,455 would call for of questions suitable for such a new net income of \$261,290,916, test. which was earned in 1923."

lector Goodcell.

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Hotel Selected for Realtors' Meeting

The Huntington Hotel at Pasadena, one of the finest and largest hotels in the West, has been se by the Pasadena Realty Board for the 20th annual convention of the California Real Estate Association, October 8-11, 1924, mittee. All sessions of the con-vention will be held at the hotel rooms are being made through the thousands of parcels of property housing committee of Pasadena is there available as based on act-R. A. Swink.

REALTOR PUBLICATION

pose of affording information to issuing a weekly news sheet.

Great Growth Is Displayed

There are in the United States and Canada a total of 19,441 persons engaged in real estate as a vocation who are entitled to the designation "realtor," according to the membership roster of the National Association of Real Estate Boards for 1924, which has been compiled this week.

The term "realtor" is not a general term, it is pointed out. It is a coined word with a defi-That the tax reported on nite ethical and professional significance, and can be applied only to active members of constituent fornia taxpayers increased boards of the National Associa-\$15,677,455 compared with the tion of Real Estate Boards. All port sent to Washington by tion and in return are licensed to

Associated and affiliated mem-The survey showed that on 1923 bers of the association, made up of property owners, members of other lines of business, accordprofessions allied to real estate, and salesmen in realtor offices now number 17,676, the 1924 W. Straus, president of S. W. roster shows. membership of the association, including all classes of members, to a total of 37,117.

Examination to Test Michigan Applicants

Passing a competency test will be required for membership in tion in this country is very large, \$7,000,000 reduction the Michigan Real Estate associathis year, but it went further and piled up a credit of \$8,677,000.

"Figured on the basis of an tion. The membership commit-indicate that current activities" "Figured on the basis of an average tax rate of 6 per cent, without taking the benefit of person of its executive board of this year, it should be borne sonal exemptions, the tax increase is now drawing up a tentative set in mind that we have had an un-

That the cost of collecting in- tional Association of Real Estate ternal revenue taxes and enforcing boards to establish standards for the laws of internal revenue de- admission to the practice of real partment has been reduced to a estate, now recognized as entailminimum, was disclosed in a re- ing responsibilities to the comport sent to Washington by Col- munity comparable to those professions such as that of the In reporting collections amount- engineer and the architect, has ing to \$38,732,914 for the last brought with it a movement to make definite, by some entrance qualification, the standard of real to show professional competency.

LIST REALTY VALUES

Broadening of the fact basis of the realtor's professional judg-ment, now being advanced nation.

The brokers' meeting to division of the association.

The brokers' meeting to division of the association. according to announcement to-day by Clifton J. Platt, chairman ally through investigations of the with simultaneous meetings of The State Real Estate Depart- of the Pasadena convention com- seven divisions of the National farm land dealers, real estate Association of Real Estate Boards, is the object of the information industrial real estate, subdividers Accommodations have been se-bureau of local real estate values and home builders, pecialists in cured for 1,000 delegates. Ad- established by the Detroit Real property management and real-vance reservations by Realtors for Estate Board. Information as to tor board secretaries, will make consisting of H. L. Gianetti and ual sales transfers or appraisals.

SECRETARY OF BOARD

lication of a four-page weekly has been appointed executive sec- tical aids in selling homes, the bulletin, the Denve "Realtor," retary of the Philadelphia Real appraisal of real estate property initiated not only for the pur- Estate Board, succeeding M. A. for sale and rental, the develop-Kelly, resigned.

REVISE MEMBER LIST

The Anderson, Indiana Real Esrather than on the basis of firms. June 5.

Conservative Attitude Urged in All Business by Economic Expert

While the nation's building program is now progressing at a rate that, if steadily main-\$15,677,455 compared with the active members of these boards tained, will approximate \$6,tax assessed on 1922 income, have subscribed to the code of 000,000,000 for the year, a conservative attitude should be taken with regard to the immediate future both in the ing to a statement made by S. This brings the Straus and Company, who recently completed an extensive

western trip. "While general conditions in the building industry are well stabilized and the prospects are favorable for an active summer, I believe now is the time when all prospective building projects should be most carefully scruti-nized," said Mr. Straus. "While the amount of pending construcjudging from the volume of buildinterrupted period of unusual activity in the industry for more Movement throughout the Na- than two years, and therefore a

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Brokers' Division to Discuss Creative Sales

The real estate broker's special service is the use of his judgestate boards for admission to ment to perceive the fullest postheir own membership. The Madi- sibilities which any given propson, Wisconsin, real estate board erty has, and to arrange for the is the first organization within use of the property to fulfill that the National Association to re-quire applicants for membership sales involving the realtor's creto pass an entrance examination ative judgment in the use of properties, will be discussed by the National Association of Real Estate Boards at its coming annual convention at Washington, D. C., June 3-6, as the opening topic of meetings of the brokers'

mortgage specialists, specialists in up the parallel division conventions into which the general con-vention session will break up

Desirability of long term leases will be a second discussion point The Denver Real Estate Exchange has just begun the pubment of real estate salesmen, and recent developments in multiple listing, as practiced by real estate

boards throughout the country. Results of a two-year investiconcluding meeting,

to Electric Cars Glen Oaks Syndicate

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PRIEST PAINTS DRAB PICTURES FOR POSTERITY

London Cleric Says Need for Conversation May Soon Be at Low Ebb

By DAVID M. CHURCH

LONDON, April 26 .- "I can hardly bear to think of the cogeneration," confesses F confesses Father Ronald A. Knox, one of the leading English essayists and philos-

Father Knox, the son of a bishop in the Church of England and himself formerly a Church of England cleric, but now a member of the Catholic faith, admits that he is a pessimist at least three days a week, but even or the days when he is an optimist he has little success in seeing a bright future.

"Nobody can suppose that mod ern inventions ennoble us," said "A little thought shows that they are degrading us. human genius is the art of conabout tomorrow's weather. I suppose we shall retain the faculty of speech, so as to ask for the mustard, but conversation will have gone

have gone.

Education But Toy "The optimist tells us that in better educated and therefore more refined in our tastes, more enlightened in our outlook, more generous and more humane. But is it in the least certain that we, a state-educated generation, compare favorably in any of these points with the generation that preceded us? And even if we did, is it certain that the influence of education will make itself felt in

a continuous curve? "Rather, the truth seems to be that education in our time has been a new toy which the democracy enjoyed playing with; already it is getting tired of the toy -iust as voting was a favorite toy after the reform act, but has now become an unfashionable pastime, as you may see from the election returns, among the male population.

cation, just as they are still keen on voting; but both are new toys Will they go on being keen? If they do I suppose they will go from strength to strength smoking pipes (I hope) instead works for the love of it.

Husbands Do Cooking

the housework as they cannot Ohio.

"The future generation of Eng-

lishmen will probably be eugenibred, Montessorially educated; try it with the others." trained at school on a mixture of geography, calisthenics and lanon iced water and chewing gum; bracing themselves with a whole pharmacopoeia of nerve tonics for the effort of staggering to the nearest movie, and so groping their jaded way from the incubator to the crematorium.

"I may have accelerated the time process slightly, but I fear I have not misread the symp-

Father Asks Son, Sent Up for Life, to Study

ROME, Ga., April 26 .- Although his young son, Ralph, is serving a life sentence in the county chain gang here, "Pa" Baker constantly urges him to pursue his school work. Ralph, with his brother, George, was convicted about two years ago of the murder of a deputy sheriff in Walker county. George was sentenced to pay the supreme penalty and was executed at Lafayette about a year ago.

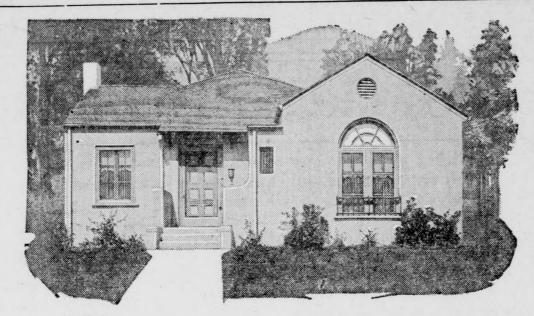
'Pa" Baker, a broken and heartsick old man, makes a monthly trip here to visit his other convict son. He lives in East Chatta-nooga, where he hauls wood and plies his trade as a carpenter.

"My son was only in the fourth grade when he got into this trouble," the heart-sick father said on a recent visit here. "Now my boy is grasping every oppor- bout here last Saturday night tunity to study and read. school and get an education."

One feature of the Fourth International Sample Fair of Naples next September will be making woolen goods moth-proof, representative exhibits of the affects only a few colors of texproduction of industries estab- tiles, and these can be restored by lished abroad, especially in treatment with ammonia, claims America, by citizens of Italian extended the inventor.

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Homes with three bedrooms are almost a necessity when hos-The highest achievement of the pitable families wish to provide for guests. We are illustrating versation; in it we both create this week a stucco Spanish home and absorb, give and receive. In fifty years the very need for conversation will have died out; we increase the very need for conversation will have died out; we increase in the liverage of the distinct that the distinct receives a state of particle of the placed on a fifty-foot lot and it embodies ample room. The liverage room is 14x10 and the distinct room in the liverage room is 14x10 and the distinct room in the liverage room is 14x10 and the distinct room. shall all be listening to someone ing room is 14x19 and the dining at the end of a tube talking to us room is 14x15, with additional

the finest plumbing fixtures and a handy linen closet. For added the next generation we shall be convenience a linen closet is placed in the hall. A screen porch is recessed, sheltered from the wind and rain. The porch is protected by semi-roof and in the recess on the porch a seat is located.

Iron grille work is placed at the the French windows is arranged in a sunburst fashion, forming an attractive motif. Just above the large window a latticed porthole has been placed.

"Women are still keen on edu- Flay Daugherty for Failure to Prosecute Alleged Conspirators

of their horrible little cigarettes, plying to the charge of former Atof their horrible little cigarettes, and cutting their hair really short, so as to look like business men integed of second-rate planists. If the department of justice, Senating in the tentrorized in the department of justice, Senating in the tentrorized in the department of justice, Senati ment officer if the peril which he "Husbands, I suppose, will be described existed in the United reduced to doing the cooking and States. Daugherty's charges were the shopping and such portions of made in a speech at Columbus, also in jail facing a charge of to allow his name to be used.

nobody will mind the children.

"The child of the future, I take it, will be busy making airplanes until it is old enough to go to school and learn how to idle.

"The future generation of Error in the should turn it over to the committee," Wheeler said. "He should mittee," Greenan and served five days before the deception was discovered. Greenan confessed in court he had promised Semey \$500 for school and learn how to idle.

"The future generation of Error in the sentence of a club, will be built within the next three months and a cassino and a crystal ing p Greenan and served five days before the deception was discovered. Greenan confessed in court he had promised Semey \$500 for school and learn how to idle.

"The future generation of Error in the sentence of the first three months and a crystal case will follow soon. The case, fore the deception was discovered. Greenan confessed in court he had promised Semey \$500 for serving the sentence. The court had no such information or he had promised Semey \$500 for serving the sentence. was grossly derelict in his duty, as a result of the fraud raised probably be eugeni-Psycho-analytically frame me—I wonder he didn't Greenan's sentence eighteen-fold.

tern lectures on Syracuse; living he has confessed he failed to in central-heated super-bungalows carry out his duty as attorney faced with encaustic tiles, feeding general of the United States. The public can take its choice."

Warm Pan, Nightcap Haled as Health Aids

sleep with a nightcap on his head and a warming pan at his feet, according to Sir James Cantlie, one of England's best known physicians. Sir James is 73 and Trained Seals Start claims he can dance as nimbly, as he could at 17.
"Don't think because you live in

an age of airplanes you know all hygiene," he declared. about grandmothers were no

Bald heads were much scarcer, Sir James asserted, in the days when men wore nightcaps. In a damp climate like England, he said, a nightcap is as necessary as clothes. Warming pans, likewise, aid the health of the sleeper by drying out the sheets before bed-

Greb and Kid Norfolk Are Barred from Ring

BOSTON, April 26 .- The state boxing commission has suspended for six months the licenses of he is a prisoner for life, but just Harry Greb, world's middleweight the same I want him to continue champion, and Kid Norfolk, negro to improve himself mentally, and middleweight, as a result of their His when Norfolk was given a decision message to his little brothers at on a foul. When asked what rules home always is that they go to had been violated, the boxing commissioners said "practically all of them.

Eulan, the German powder for

Denmark has more than 1,000,- shipped to Harbin, China, to be ground into flour.

GAMBLING HOUSE

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Re- Rich Bootlegger Sentenced Temple of Chance Will Be fought their way out of the jail

LIVING ROOM

conspiracy. Greenan was origindo not suggest that they will mind the children, because obviously nobody will of the children.

If Daugherty has proof of Boiling and sentenced to serve one month in jail. Semey appeared at jail he should turn it over to the committee," Wheeler said. "He should Greenan and served five days be
The children are of a club, will be built within the next three wolley of shots fired at the fleemonths and a casino and a crystal ing prisoners by Sheriff Goss of

Brookhart said: "Either Daugherty has spoken empty words or Urge Acceptance of Sherman Sewer Pact

LOS ANGELES, April 26.— The Board of Public Works has received an agreement from the Sherman company in connection with the right of way for the northfall sewer through their property in Hyperion. The board LONDON, April 26.—Twen-tieth-century man would be accept this agreement and draw addressed a demand in favor of the Sherman and the sherman bushand and denoing prepare to dance. healthier and happier if he would a demand in favor of the Sherman company for \$2964 in payment for said easement.

On Tour With Circus

SANTA BARBARA, April 26 .- absorbed. ing trained seals, gone to the cir- water, gas and electric system. cus for the season. They were shipped out yesterday by Captain runs itself, as it has no mayor and Harry Greenwood, their trainer, to no political machine. J. W. Per-Pennsylvania, where they make due, bailiff in Judge Carlos Hartheir appearance under the big dy's court, is honorary mayor of

distant climes.

ON ISLAND, PLAN

BED ROOK

DIMING ROOM

as the nation's chief law enforce- serve an 18 months' jail sentence on the Guadalupe Islands, was an- the time. nounced today by a Southern Cal-Nick Semey, his double, was ifornia millionaire, who refused from eastern Colorado said that

tacular setting.

It is said that twenty million-

aires have already signed up for

WORLD'S LARGEST TOWN, IS CLAIM

Of 60,000; No Mayor; Not Incorporated

largest town in the world not in- Clifford. corporated is said to be Belvedere, It claims a popula-The citizens claim that the town

Why I Am In Glendale

Just why I came to Glendale, Truly the reason is easily explained; Grateful are we for this scenic spot, But especially for the health husband regained. We had journeyed sore and weary, Over deserts wide and dreary,

With this one thought uppermost in mind, To reach Glendale, "the Edenic spot" of the southern clime, Where frail bodies by her magic touch are turned to health, Where the toilers press a button, and have access to her

untold wealth, Where the roses bloom sweetest and her soft breezes sway the clinging vines, And the church bells ring a welcome to the many folk of

May they share in our various quests and no longer chase the rainbow's pot of gold, But pass on the cordial welcome, for surely "the half has not yet been told."

MRS. W. J. CALDWELL, 509 North Jackson.

WAR ON SCOURGE

Favorable Reports Indicate Gravity of Situation Is Diminishing

SACRAMENTO, April 26.— With the full weight of the United States government in the battle to eradicate the foot and mouth disease which has been found among livestock in California. Dr. U. G. Houck, personal representative of Secretary Wallace, department of agriculture, has now begun to direct the consolidated state and federal forces upon notification from Washing-

While recognizing the gravity of the situation, Dr. Houck de-clared it not alarming, encourag-ing reports being received today from two larger infected areas. Only six ranches within quaran-only six ranches within quaran-Only six rainches within qualation in the districts involving comparatively few cattle were added to the list having diseased herds.

Replying to statements allegReplying to statements ing the slaughter of cattle to be buy and rapidity in building in property, distance from business explained Miss Herbert, showing unnecessary and that the disease Beautiful Acacia Hills.

can be cured, Dr. Houck said: Killing Only Method in countries that have had it.

CONVICTS BREAK

Overpower Guards, Fight Way to Freedom in Wake Of Notorious Bandit

DENVER, April 26 .- Investigation was under way today by city and county authorities to sulted in the escape of fifteen prisoners, many of them considered "desperate characters."

Led by "Slippery" Dell Hanlon, St. Paul and Denver bandit, convicted here two weeks ago of highway robbery, the prisoners

Reports early this mor have passed through Limon and A \$500,000 hotel, which will be Hugo, traveling at a high rate of

SUITS REOPENED

Jack Clifford Revives His Bill Against Thaw's Former Wife

NEW YORK, April 26 .- The

Jack Clifford, against each other, BELVEDERE, April 26.—The to re-open the suit brought by choose their wines.

Clifford started suit against Now, on the heels of the Phila-Thaw sane, the case has been reopened at the request of Clifford's counsel. In his complaint, Clifford named Eugene Strong,

Miss Nesbit's counter claim for divorce named Ann Luther, beautiful motion picture star, who re-cently married Ed Gallagher of the stage team of Gallagher and Shean, and Juanita Hanson, screen star, as co-respondents.

Amendment for Child Labor Ready in House

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- The child labor constitution amendment is to be brought to a vote in the House shortly under plans Will Warns Husband, matured today by the House leaders. Pressure for action on the resolution that there may be no delay in submitting it to the states for ratification is coming from many sources.

House advocates of the resolugress power to regulate and pro-hibit employment of children under 18 years of age.

Offer Money Prizes For Essays On Glendale And Acacia Hills Subdivision

RULES ACACIA HILLS ESSAY CONTEST Contest is open to all Glendale school children. Essays must be in the mail or at the tract office by May 15. Name, address, phone and grade at school are required. Use 8 x 11 1/2 paper, ink or typewriter, one side of paper only.

The Subject:
"Why Glendale is the Fastest Growing City in America,"

tions and necessary literature.

This Class, Report

LONDON, April 26.-Domestic

ervants form the largest propor-

"There is also," stated Captain

and to some extent also by the

living conditions both in private

ouses and the less reputable hotels and boarding houses.

Moral defections among these

Captain Stringer added.

McAdoo to Conclude

"Why Acacia Hills is one of Glendale's Most Desirable Homesite Locations." Prizes: A grand prize of \$50, and four \$10 prizes for dif-

Why is Glendale the fastest 111/2 paper, either ink or typegrowing city in the United States? Writer, and only written on one side of the paper. Neatness, spelling, etc., will be considered in f the situation, Dr. Houck de- dale's most desirable homesite awarding prizes. Any one conprove without doubt for the bene- erty. its location, price, view, im- painter, who came over to Europe

ferent grade groups

"As a result of years of experi- Glendale's phenomenal growth. -you will find valuable informa- blood. This was her first piece ence in handling such situations, With Acacia Hills daily expand- tion in the literature to be given of sculpture. It turned out t the United States department of agriculture forces have found that slaughtering of the infected animals is the most economical and the only known effective made this gentle rolling foothill and the only known effective made this gentle rolling foothill and the only known effective made this gentle rolling foothill and the only known effective made this gentle rolling foothill are relieved as the most economical and the only known effective made this gentle rolling foothill are relieved to be given the first turned out to be the "hand of fate."

"We invite all Glendale school children to join in this contest. We will assist contestants in every possible manner. That there may other words—and so I came over the sufficient time for children who method of eradicating the malady property one of the most desirable locations in this near vicinity.

"The government will continue the slaughtering method in California in full co-operation with state officials, the livestock owners and the business interests generally."

well that those men who in the act of the latter of the would show him what I could to the phoning at our tract office would show him what I could to the phoning this office at Glendale would show him what I could to the phoning this office at Glendale would show him what I could to the phoning this office at Glendale would show him what I could to the phoning this office at Glendale would show him what I could to the phoning this office at Glendale would show him what I could to the phoning this office at Glendale would show him what I could to the phoning this office at Glendale would show him what I could to the phoning this office at Glendale would show him what I could to the phoning this office at Glendale would show him what I could to the phoning this office at Glendale would show him what I could to the phoning this office at Glendale would show him what I could to the phoning this office at Glendale would show him what I could to the phoning this office at Glendale would show him what I could to the phoning this office at Glendale would show him what I could to the phoning this office at Glendale would show him what I could to the phoning this office at Glendale would show him what I could to the phoning this office at Glendale would show him what I could the phoning this office at Glendale would show him what I could the phoning this office at Glendale would show him what I could the phoning this office at Glendale would show him what I could the phoning this office at Glendale would show him what I could the phoning this office at Glendale would show him what I could the phoning this office at Glendale would show him the phoning this office at Glendale would show him the phoning this office at Glendale would show him the phoning this office at Glendale would show him the phoning this office at Glendale would show him the phoning the phoning this office at Glendale would show him the phoning the phoning this office at Glendale would show him the phoning tha

to the world's fastest growing 321-R and we will mail all instruccity, will carry on in the near future. What we are interested in is the continuation of this phenomenal growth. We want to phenomenal growth. We want to know that Glendale will go on and on and take its destined place as of one of the southland's foremost cities. We want to know that our sons and daughters will carry on-we want them to take an early interest in civic affairs, see the spirit of co-operation that

has made this growth possible. Offer Essay Prize "It is with this purpose in view—the fostering of an early interest in civic affairs amongs our school children, that I have inaugurated our prize essay contest It is open to every school boy or place responsibility for a wholesale jail delivery from the Denver county jail last night that reand the closing date. The sub-ject is, why Glendale is the fastest Captain H. L. Stringer, of the growing city in America and why Central Council for Rescue and Acacia Hills is one of Glendale's Preventative Work in London. most desirable homesite locations. "Prizes for the contest will include a grand prize of \$50, a cash prize of \$10 for the winning pupil fought their way out of the jail in sixth or lower grades, \$10 to ness girls, and girls of no occuafter overpowering three guards. winner in seventh and eight pation; there are a few nurses,

British Ballroom Habitues Now Choose All Music with Great Care

LONDON, April 26 .- Close observers of ballroom dancing in London think that the dance craze has passed its zenith.

This is particularly noticeable at dinner and supper dances. Where, two or three years ago a man and a woman rose up from the table immediately the band struck up a dance tune, though perhaps they were half-way through a dish, today they often complete the whole meal before

They also wait to hear the be ginning of the tune before they were in the limelight today, fol-lowing a decision of Supreme dancing to. They choose their Court Justice Richard P. Lydon dances almost as carefully as they

One reason for this is the large amount of very poor dance music Harry K. Thaw's former wife and which is being played at present. a suburb of Los Angeles, not yet dropped it in December, 1921. It looks as though the monotonous supremacy of the foxtrot, which is Gone are Santa Barbara's rollick- tion of 60,000 and has its own delphia court decision declaring often played three times in succession and usually forms the bulk of a dance program, is helping to daunt the ardor of those who were once dancing mad. But, of course, there are excep-

tions. Take the case of Sir James Cantlie, famous British physician. His slogan is "Keep on dancing. "Here am I," he says, "aged 73, and I can dance as well today as when I was 17. I dance every day of my life, and I hope to go on doing so for the next twenty

"The limbs are the parts of the body that need exercise most.
Dancing is one of the best ways of exercising them. Go on dancing, and your breath will last all the longer."

73, About Remarrying

REDDING, April 26 .- If Thomas W. Macaulay, aged 73, marries a second time, he will tion say they have the necessary two-thirds vote to insure its passage. The amendment gives constant and the same terms of the amendment gives constant and the same terms of the same terms of the resolution of the same terms of

The will, which was executed in Yreka in 1911, provides that the husband forfeits his inheri-No decrease has been noticed tance by again entering the bonds in the number of visitors to the of matrimony. In that event the national capital, but there is a estate is to be divided among the Slemp in handshaking.

five sons and daughters.

FRENCH HONORS

To Be Nominated to Ecole de Beaux Arts; Praise for Modeling

By ALICE LANGELIER

PARIS, April 26 .- Paris 18 gradually learning that the land of the Stars and Stripes also produces other good things besides the dollar.

The name of a young American artist is about to be proposed to

"It all began with this hand," section of Glendale and Los An- a splendid study in bronze, the The whole country is going to know the why and wherefore of Cloudel's phonomental study in bronze, the geles. All of these factors will fingers and wrist as supple and be important points for your essay flexible as if in the flesh and

be sufficient time for children who to Paris and found the famous have not as yet started work on Professor Peynot. He is too their essays we have extended the old-76 years-to really take on time limit to May 15. Contestants can obtain all information and data by calling at our tract office would show him what I could do

pleased, for Miss Herbert been continuing her work ever since and has turned out some exceedingly interesting studies. "Smiling Sadness" shows un

usual feeling. It is the death mask of a charming young girl, very sad, but still smiling, who lied soon after receiving word hat her lover was dead. The eye ids show traces of tears, and the lips are closed in peaceful resigna-Her hair is parted in the Moral Defection in England

Is More Common Among
This Class Report

though, as a matter of fact, here in Paris it is easy to work on almost any model. This is the only place for an artist."

Miss Herbert's second work was a delightful baby's head, and after that an eld man with strik.

after that an old man with striking character. Wrapped up in a damp towel was a skull with interesting bony structure, a work which she is just completing.

Authorities Check Report Ouiia Board Set Toll At Seven Deaths

UKIAH, Cal., April 26 .- Ar girls is due to the large number alleged ouija board command tha of ignorant girls who are deceived Mrs. Annie Mattson, aged 65 "kill seven persons to escape eter nal torture," was being investi by false descriptions of city life, gated by officers today as ar-rangements were made for an inquest into the death of John Mattson, 24, her son. Tour of San Joaquin

Mrs. Mattson, who has been Fresno, April 26.—William held in the county jail here, was to be taken to Fort Bragg for the inquest. The aged woman tole Gibbs McAdoo, Democratic candidate for president, concludes a speaking tour of the San Joaquin cent she would make no defense valley at Bakersfield at noon to- to charges that she was responsible for the death of her son.

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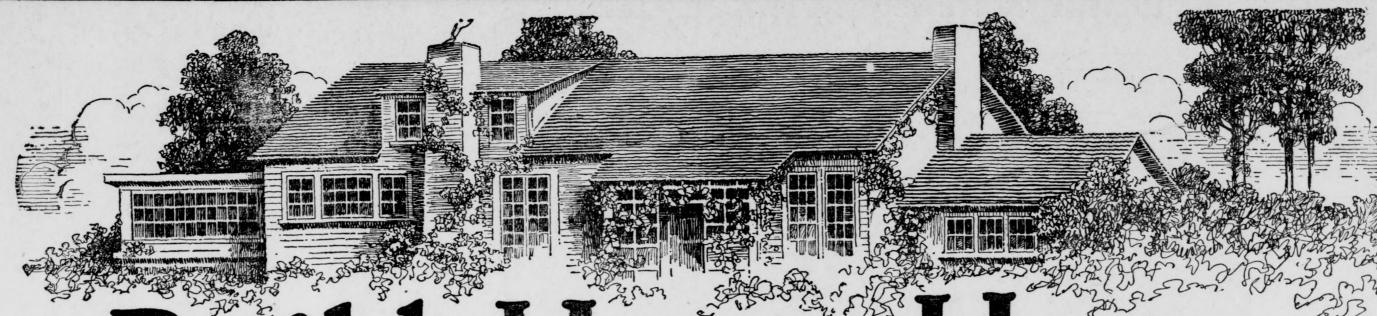
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STRIFE SEEN AS IRISH BOUNDARY MEET COLLAPSES

Ulster Massing Troops Along Free State Border as Conference Fails

By DAVID M. CHURCH LONDON, April 26 .- A delicate situation containing the possibility of hostilities, has arisen as a result of the breakdown of the Free State-Ulster boundary

conference. It is probable the cabinet will consider the matter within the next few days. Further media-tion may be attempted to avert developments fraught with danger of an Irish internal war.

Ulster Hangs Back Reports were current the cabinet might ask parliament for special legislation to deal with the

England may appoint a member to the boundary commission.
The Free State has appointed a
representative but the Ulster government has steadfastly refused
to have anything to do with the commission.

There is no provision in the Anglo-Irish treaty for meeting such a contingency.

It is expected that the Free State will force the issue by mak-ing immediate demand for the setting up and functioning of the boundary commission.

May Lose Territory

Ulster fears that if the commission is put to work on the dispute it will make wholesale transfers of territory from Ulster province to the Free State. In event Ulster persists in its

refusal to accept the commission, the English government's position will be most difficult. Any action the government may take might arouse resentment in either the Free State or Ulster province.

Border Warfare Looms BELFAST, April 26.—The Ul-ster government prepared today to mass troops along the Free State frontier to meet any eventu-

Warning was sent to the British government that the "consequences will be upon its head if any attempt is made to alter the

NEW RECORD FOR

Over 15 Millions Increase Shown in Collector's Report to Bureau

(Continued from page 7)

months. Collector Goo stated that the cost of collecting this huge sum had been a trifle more than one-half of one per cent; to be exact .0067 per cent. In addition to the collection of taxes, the percentage of cost in-cludes expense incurred in the enforcement of numerous Revenue laws that are non-productive so far as revenue is concerned.

interesting sidelight presented by the report is that while total tax receipts for the last nine months were \$38,732,914, the col-

half of one per cent," said Collector Goodcell.

Directors Vote Down Limit to Membership

its active membership has just been incorporated into the by-laws of the National Association er would gasp with delight at the places, is being rushed to comof Real Estate Boards by vote of Sparr Heights which has been its board of directors, meeting at pressed into being in that short stalled which is attracting many the headquarters of the associa- 24 months-the Sparr Heights visitors is an open air fireplace tion, Chicago. The directors and its sister section, Montecito of hewed stones, which is a work of changes in the constitution and by-laws passed on by the national committee of the resociation at a meeting in Augusta, Georgia, January 17-19.

Inasmuch as the national asso-integrated as the national asso-integrated with the foresignt that the foresignt t gave final approval to a number Park, and the wonderful Oakmont of art.

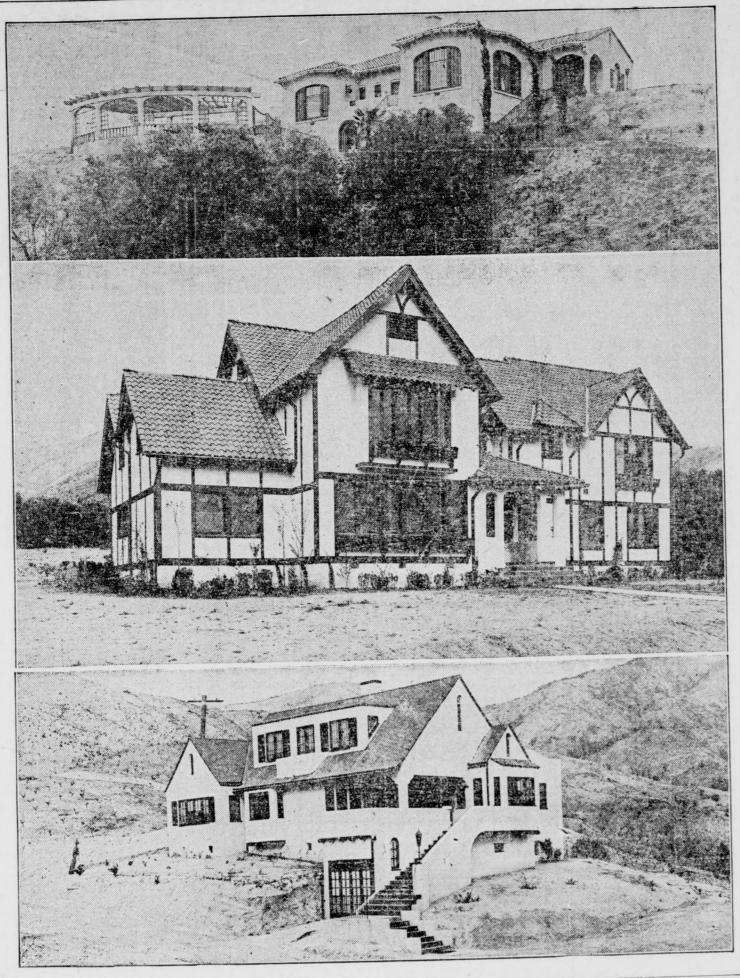
standards for a profession of real retained some of "the great open estate, and inasmuch as it limits its membership to one board in each city, any limitation on en-trance on the part of member development, members of the boards other than qualifications developing firm of Barnum-Walof character, business conduct ters company, goes the credit, professional capacity and and professional capacity and standing, would be, in effect, limits ho professional it known, it would have been sion itself, General Nathan William McChesney of Chicago genliam McChesney, of Chicago, gen-into the Verdugo and San Rafael eral counsel for the association,

stated, preceding the directors' While some fifteen real esta boards now have numerical limitation in their by-laws, few numerical of the boards have, as a matter of fact, put the provision into pany.

which exist in a number of states incorporate the arrangement in other phases of real estate transreciprocal membership arrange- their own constitutions.

Beautiful Montecito Park Homes

Three of the many magnificent residential creations to be found in this wonder tract, are shown herewith. Top, residence of H. E. BARNUM; center, residence of A. J. BISHOP, and lower, EGLEN TAYLOR'S handsome estate. There is much development work under way on the tract.



By TOM KILLIAN

Written for The Evening News Glendale's magic business district stretches for seemingly endless blocks and finally peters out have gradually been wrought by into a residential district of beau-tiful homes set in green trees. Continue north through this section and you come to Verdugo road. Gracefully it winds its way corresponding between banks of foliage. Five of 1922-1923 were but minutes of this natural beauty, the Southland have shown for the then there is a last bend in the hearty and finish of Montecito That was brought out in a meet-\$33,224,114, recording a gain of then there is a last bend in the road and as straight as an arrow Park.

From July 1 to April 1, 1924, it cuts through the heart of Sparr to conjure with. It's a synonym "I would like to find a retail business concern with 300,000 customers that makes its collections at a cost of a little even one of the Verdugo road two years of the cost of a little even one of the Verdugo road two years of the cost of a little even one of the Verdugo road two years of the verdugo road t tions at a cost of a little over one- ago would have found nothing

turned that last bend before the

also to perceive the final develop-ment of beauty into not unpleas-and Montecito Park. This is a Provision that no member real ant financial success, the sole estate board shall enforce an arbitrary numerical limitation on have been an insufficient: spire one. Mr. Walters' home,

ciation is engaged in establishing monuments to the foresight that

Complete Development mountains, cut them up into 50foot lots, slapped in a bunch of improvements and slashed out all the oaks and laurels and put up a bunch of disfiguring signs and said, "Sale opens!"

Not so Barnum-Walters com-pany. They've been at it two the purchase and sale of real force, representatives of the cities years and will be at it three more. property under the California law. They are just as painstaking this

beautiful hill road as they were Need Men to Teach with their first improvements two years ago, and as a result Sparr Heights and Montecito Park to the integrity and wise care of

beauty and finish of Montecito That was brought out in a meet-ling this week of the educational Park. Two of them are homes of the National Assomen who could probably buy and committee of the National Assomost beautiful of all.

The third picture is that of the agencies active in introducing real home of H. E. Barnum, a member of the developing firm. It is schools and colleges. one of the most beautiful homes in Montecito Park, both as to exterior construction and finish.

It is significant that both Economics of the University of straightaway.

Gasp With Delight

To him lacking a sense of the beautiful and lacking sense enough lacking sense enough the final develop-Messrs. Barnum and Walters Wisconsin were represented. A feature already in-

been of the California Real Estate as-

who has had long experience in of the new demand. real estate transactions, and who lectures on government at the University of California, Southern

Branch, will conduct this class. He plans to make the course practical, and will explain the He will go extensively into ex-

Movement toward synchronizing the membership of the national association and the state associations of real estate boards which exist in a number of states which exist in a number of states which exist in a number of states which exist in a number of a state boards which exist in a number of a state boards association for a least the arrangement in the will go extensively lift of the membership of the national association and the state boards association of real estate boards of the title laws, planations of the office association of the other planations of the title laws, planations of the division. The divi

Real Estate Courses The next need in the develop-

ment of real estate education the combing of the country for ple of appreciation that citizens of courses which colleges and schools Improvement of Highways Income tax collections were \$29, 422,674 as against \$25,172,270 Everywhere before they decided for the same months ending April 1, 1923, an increase of \$4,250, 404.

Heights.

Sparr Heights! In Glendale, build anywhere in Los Angeles county, and who probably sought everywhere before they decided clation, Chicago. The committee to build in Montecito Park as the to conjure with. It's a synonym to confide the formulation of Real Estate Boards, build anywhere in Los Angeles clation of Real Estate Boards, build anywhere in Los Angeles clation of Real Estate Boards, build anywhere in Los Angeles clation of Real Estate Boards, build anywhere in Los Angeles clation of Real Estate Boards, build anywhere in Los Angeles clation of Real Estate Boards, build anywhere in Los Angeles clation of Real Estate Boards, build anywhere in Los Angeles clation of Real Estate Boards, build anywhere in Los Angeles clation of Real Estate Boards, build anywhere in Los Angeles clation of Real Estate Boards, build anywhere in Los Angeles clation, Chicago. The committee to build in Montecito Park as the committee to build anywhere in Los Angeles clation of Real Estate Boards, build anywhere in Los Angeles clation of Real Estate Boards, build anywhere in Los Angeles clation of Real Estate Boards, build anywhere in Los Angeles clation of Real Estate Boards, build anywhere in Los Angeles clation of Real Estate Boards, build anywhere in Los

the Institute for Research in Land

estate preparation into American

Demand for suitable men as inthe experience of the Institute for Research in Land Economics, as reported to the committee by Dr. Richard T. Ely, director. The field for graduate students who can combine the general qualifications, of a college instructor with special training in real estates and its clied subjects is a late of the own division as low is planned to chart and map land in the state by county, price, use, crops and markets, and make this information accessible to all tourists and new division shops also are planned at Redding, in the North. A warehouse will be built at the county price, use, crops and markets, and make this information. It is planned to chart and map land in the state by county, price, use, crops and markets, and make this information accessible to all tourists and visitors and to all prospective buyers. Dealers' names also will be supplied. hewed stones, which is a work art.

ans Announced for Real Estate Lectures

with special training in real estate and its allied subjects is a new and growing field, college representatives at the conference brought out. Meanwhile, the history of real estate education in American colleges promises to repeat the history there of the older professions, such as that of law, work. Is the maintenance of the supplied.

A warehouse will be built at Bishop, for the new division east of the Sierra, and at numerous for the year, adopted at its annual convention just closed includes closer co-operation between real estate boards in urban and in rural territory, and centering of effort on state taxation econprofessions, such as that of law, professions, such as that of law, work, is the maintenance en- omy. The association endorsed in drawing its teachers from men gineer at headquarters reporting in substance the "Indiana plan,

The National Association of Real Estate Boards will call the attention of teachers' agencies to the new openings for men with a dual real estate and teaching qualification, letters to be sent out the coming week.

Estate Boards, is expected to recruit for this work men who are tried and loyal and who are willing to devote their lives to the protection and upkeep of the state's road system.

Estate Boards, is expected to come before the Minnesota Legislature at its next session.

GIBSON IS ELECTED

full time executive secretary.

to Call for Expenditure of Immense Sum

Average Maintenance The National Association of approximately \$400 a mile. roads in condition for travel. Demand for suitable men as in-structors in real estate and allied courses is already so great that Courses is already so great that composed of tht there are ten calls for every man who can be supplied, according to any of the division with general for the bureau's information. It the experience of the Institute for maintenance costs down as low

ror newcomers to California, and for real estate operators who have done business under the laws of other states, the course in real estate law offered in Los Angeles by the University of Wisconsin are released to the University of Wisconsin are rection of the division engineer. In each of the divisions, directly to the state highway engineer. In each of the divisions, one or more engineers have divisions engineer and local bond issues and tax levies as a rection of the division engineer. directly to the state highway en- giving a state board of tax com real estate law offered in Los Angeles by the University of Caligeles by the University of Call- among the institutions of the Commission, fornia has been specially prepared standing which have signified vey M. Toy, of the commission, penditure, according to the news department their intention to make provision, that the state highways are bettheir intention to make provision, that the news department their intention to make provision, the California Real Estate as ociation.

Marshall F. McComb, a lawyer Marshall F. McComb, a lawyer of the new demand.

The National Association of the new demand.

The National Association of the new demand their intention to make provision, that the deal of the new demand to day than ever maintained today than ever before. It is the purpose of the principle of tax review, worked out in Indiana and endorsed by maintenance in California on a maintenance in cal

INDUSTRIAL DIVISION The Cleveland Real Estate division of the National Associa-Board has formed an industrial tion of Real Estate Boards for the Goodwin Gibson, of Toronto, division. The division has under- best advertisement of homes or front and river barbor.

BUILDING TOTALS | City Of Los Angeles Is OF SIX BILLIONS

Conservative Attitude Urged by Economic Expert in All Business

(Continued from page 7)

widespread enchancement of property values through improvement.

sue this summer.

trip in which I spent some time on the Pacific Coast, I noticed everywhere the same evidences of

'There is still some talk that building costs are too high and that these costs must soon come down. While there will always be fluctuations or times when, due to temporary or local conditions, building costs ease up somewhat, it is to be borne in mind that present price levels are directly affected by such economic factors as labor, taxation, transportation and other important items on which any immediate marked reductions are improbable.

Standards Advance

"Also our constantly advancing standards of living constitute an influence equally as powerful as any purely economic factor. It is a fact, as we all know, that the average prosperous family would not be willing to live today as they lived a few years ago, al-though at that time they may have felt well satisfied with their surroundings.

"We cannot judge probable conditions of tomorrow merely from the standpoint of the past, because building is always done for the future, never for the past. The buildings now being erected must be made to suit the advancing tendencies of the times. If not, they soon become obsolete and of a correspondingly depreciated

"The building industry is perhaps the nation's most accurate index of improved standards of living by the people. It is in the homes that one finds expression given to the universal desire of all persons to live more conven-iently, comfortably and efficient-

Spirit of Progress

"One of the outstanding charcteristics of Americans is our spirit of progress. As succeeding generations become better Co-operation Between educated and more prosperous there is fostered a corresponding Realtor, Public Urged desire to live in more agreeable and comfortable surroundings. Inventions and innovations are con-stantly being introduced which raise the standards of convenience American home.

'These conditions, which have a nost pronounced effect both on building costs and activities, were never more apparent than today To my mind this is a factor that will continue to influence building tendencies, because it is a fundamental of human nature."

Minnesota Realtors To List Descriptions

For the state as a whole, general maintenance costs average and maintenance costs average approximately \$400 a mile. This lake shore properties, is to be involves taxation, because real those places were crowded, but one of the most beautiful homes in Montecito Park, both as to extend and setting and also to interior and setting and also to interior construction and finish.

The National Association of approximately \$100 and \$1,200 organized by the Minnesota Realproperty has always the property has always Skyline boulevard, where constant dragging is necessary to keep the ment in the state. The executive secretary of the state association

will be in charge.

A survey of all types of land in every county in the state has for the bureau's information. It is planned to chart and map land

A bill embodying the general

A prize of \$100 is offered by the homebuilders and subdividers fering the prize.

Fourth In Building Done **During Month Of March**

Los Angeles was fourth among the cities of the United States in building for the month of March, 1924. Detroit stepped ahead of Los Angeles with a total of \$17,704,688, about \$425,000 greater than that for Los Angeles. San Francisco was tenth in the list, Portland fourteenth, Oakland sixteenth, Long Beach, Calif., twenty-first and Seattle twenty-fourth.

tude at this time is within the bounds of good business judgment.

Business Is Aided

"The helpful effect of present building activities on general business at this time cannot be over-estimated. It means not only

business at this time cannot be over-estimated. It means not only employment for millions of men and profitable activities in scores of trades and industries, but it means also the creation of new wealth for the country and the widespread enchancement of prop-

per cent of the total for all cities reporting operations for the month.

If all the construction planned for New York goes ahead the erty values through improvement. If all the construction planned for New York goes ahead the builders of that city have reason to be apprehensive over the ability of the industry to handle it, even with the wonderful resources at their command. In Los Angeles there is not one building project in a thousand abandoned after a permit is issued. It is said that permits are taken out for many promotion projects in New York which never go ahead. If that is true it would be interesting to know just what proportion of its enormous building total means actual construction planned for New York goes ahead the builders of that city have reason to be apprehensive over the ability of the industry to handle it, even with the wonderful resources at their command. In Los Angeles there is not one building project in a thousand abandoned after a permit is issued. It is said that permits are taken out for many promotion projects in New York which never go ahead. construction activities were to en- what proportion of its enormous building total means actual con-

sue this summer.

"It is significant that the activities now going on so extensively are thoroughly national in scope. During a recent Western which I spent some time in which I spent some time in which I spent some time."

struction.

Forty-nine cities report building amounting to a million dollars or more for March, as compared with thirty-seven for February. Following is a list of these cities from which official returns were received by the American Contractor:

March, 1923. struction.

March, 1924 March, 1928

	larch, 1924	March, 1020
New York City\$	188,627,232	\$149,317,843
Chicago	26,712,900	30,371,447
Detroit	17,704,688	16,809,235
Los Angeles	17,279,758	21,196,087
Philadelphia	15,756,560	21,064,685
Baltimore, Md	6,233,820	3,644,520
Boston, Mass.	5,814,321	4,707,256
Cleveland, O	5,549,340	5,528,050
Milwaukee, Wis	5,079,081	2,406,541
San Francisco	4,652,933	3,229,572
Pittsburgh, Pa.	3,653,955	2,950,388
Buffalo, N. Y	3,447,000	1,397,000
Washington, D. C	3,231,677	3,835,978
Portland, Ore,	3,247,290	2,761,220
Louisville, Ky	2,142,005	1,983,530
Oakland, Calif	2,896,416	2,581,989
Dallas, Tex.	2,712,158	2,059,537
St. Louis, Mo	2,560,825	4,327,585
Kansas City, Mo	2,337,700	2,900,650
Columbus, O.	2,330,300	2,777,000
Long Beach, Calif.	2,297,240	1,974,619
Indianapolis, Ind.	2,213,313	3,028,839
Cincinnati, O.	2,171,645	3,326,660
Seattle, Wash.	2,151,860	1,362,985
Memphis, Tenn.	2,151,240	1,489,250
Toledo, O.	2,117,685	1,778,665
Denver, Colo.	2,112,850	1,879,850
Birmingham, Ala.	2,086,740	1,247,595
Minneapolis, Minn.	1.835,010	2,857,415
Jersey City, N. J.	-,,	4.065,122
Gary, Ind.		726,330
Ft. Wayne, Ind.	1,676,000	1,479,625
Flint, Mich.		588,463
Providence, R. I.	1,579,100	2,200.000
Houston, Tex.	1,556,634	5,348,319
St. Paul, Minn	1,478,317	1,336,726
Richmond, Va.	1,460,029	2,035,670
Worcester, Mass.		1,212,800
Albany, N. Y.		1,928.664
Yonkers, N. Y.		358,700
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.	1,398,465	488,477
Springfield, Mass.		823,745
Evanston, Ill.	1,281,190	2,065,875
Atlanta, Ga.		2,138,284
Youngstown, O.		524,005
Huntington, W. Va.	1.128.668	917,590
New Orleans, La.		722,975
Lancaster, Pa.	1.012,385	386,670
New Haven, Conn.	1,000,531	494,107
New Haven, Conn.	. 1,000,001	

raise the standards of convenience and efficiency in the average mutuality of concern which must prevail between the public and lic cannot absorb them without a the interests represented by real-building and the broadest intertor organizations united in the National Association of Real Es-

property, business and incomes.
"The ownership and development of real property," President Coolidge states, "is the greatest A public information bureau on single material interest of the

tends to increase the public impositions is calculated to add to the difficult of developing prop-erties and to the costs of rents, living and conducting business

"It is not safe to assume that charges of this kind can always, Calvin Coolidge, president of and to an indefinite extent, be

National Association of Real Estate boards, particularly in regard to taxation adjustment, in a letter written in response to a recent invitation from the New York Real Estate board. The letter appeals to realtors for their support and co-operation in all efforts to lessen the public charges against "The members of your organilessen the public charges against property, business and incomes. policy of the utmost moderation

> A human skull was found in It is particularly the ceiling of a New York tene

Reckless Spending

Lessens today's capital. Judicious buying builds tomorrow's reserve.

The money you spend profits some one else, but what you bank here,

BENEFITS

The First National Bank

> IN GLENDALE 1267 S. Brand Blvd.

at Cypress-Glendale W. W. LEE, President. J. A. LOGAN, Cashier

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JAPAN READY TO

FOLLOW U. S. LEAD

Conference on Immigration

Urged as Solution of

Problem, Report

TOKIO, April 26.—Japan is prepared to send joint high com-

mission members and otherwise follow any suggestions of the United States in reaching a solution of the immigration question. This declaration was made in unofficial but close sources to the foreign office today following

receipt in Tokio of news that Pres-

ident Coolidge was desirous of

modifying the stringent exclusion

gawa and Ambassador Hanihara will probably be Japan's choice

for membership on such a com-

Ready to Compromise

conference in a yielding mood providing it is held.

gratification at President Cool-

Japanese and American circles

dge's stand in the matter and

The foreign office expressed

pan is prepared to enter such

It is generally agreed that Ja-

Viscount Kaneko, Prince Toku-

action of congress.

for God," repeated by request.

postlude, (Reissinger).

New Thought Center

St. Mark's Episcopal

Monday, April 28, St. Mark's

mon 7:30 p. m.

Hundreds of Animals Being Shipped North from

rals with infected cattle, declares

J. R. Thorpe, proprietor of the

Oakmont Saddle stables, Ocean

View avenue and Waltonia drive,

View avenue and Waltonia drive, Montrose, adding that not one single case of the disease has been found in any riding academy of the state, nor has a single trace of the infection been located of Freedmen, will speak; reception Louise among saddle horses, though rigid to new members Thursday night, Galvin, parish priest; Rev. Patrick examinations have been made.
In fact, hundreds of horses are

being shipped north from San senting Margaret Messer Morris, and children's mass at 9:15 in Solo, "God My Sunday Who has just returned from a buying trip through the county and 10 to 11 o'clock, Mrs. A. L. Dennis from the Hollywood Academy. At night, p close of the racing season. number of these fine mounts he has bought will presently be seen at the Oakmont Saddle stables, where they will be a valuable addition to the extensive string he now maintains. Horses Immune

"Quarantine conditions are not nearly so stringent in the southern counties as they are here, says Mr. Thorpe. "Particularly as regards horses, the officials down there understand the situation well enough to know that horses do not contract or carry the disease under ordinary circumstances. Being a country of them, horses and horsemen, they would (West naturally know more about it than in the northern counties. "In general, horses are per-

mitted to travel over any state highway or county road, so long as they do not invade quarantined territories, and as a result the riding academies of the state are doing a practically normal business. The Oakmont Saddle stables share in this general healthy con-

Griffith Park Closed By Quarantine Board

LOS ANGELES, April 26. Griffith park, popular for golfers, motorists and hikers, has been ordered closed to the public by federal authorities in charge of the fight against the hoof and mouth disease here. Several hundred (Gottschalk); postlude, "March in golfers in the park at the time the edict went into effect were or-

GOSPEL **TABERNACLE**

Louise and Chestnut

Sunday Night April 27th

- 1. What Is the Great
- 2. When Will It Take Place?
- 3. Why Is It Necessary?
- 4. What Will It Be Like? 5. Who Will Be the Chief
- 6. How Will It End?
- 7. What Are the Present
- Preparations? 8. How Will It Begin?
- 9. What Must We Do?

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. A Half Hour of Splendid Music Orchestra, Chorister Soloist

Pastor



Following the Lenten season and celebration of the Resurrection on Easter Sunday, the Glendale churches have now taken up their routine service programs.

Full announcements of the various services planned for tomorrow will be found in the following official notices:

Holy Family Catholic

Zion Evangelical Lutheran

(Missouri Synod)

bel street and East California

class 9 a. m.; morning worship 10 o'clock sermon by Rev. Kringle,

Montrose First M. E.

Tropico Presbyterian

"There is a Way That Seemeth Right."

Baritone solo in morning by

Bethel Chapel

(Assemblies of God)

Sunday school morning worship with short service

children, sermon by Mr. Frod-

sham, "Hated Esau, Loved Jacob,"

Atwater Park Baptist

avenue; Rev. Henry C. Kringle,

Church at corner of North Isa-

Masses at 6:15, 7:15, 8:15,

division F to K in charge: concert Veasey and Rev. Lynch, assist-Friday night, Sylvan Noack prenominations.

Music in morning, organ num- at 7:30 o'clock. Masses on week bers, "Song of Sorrow" (Nevin), days at 7 and 8 o'clock in the "Prayer and Cradle Song" (Guilmorning. mant), "Memories" (St. Clair); "O Sacred Head Nov Wounded" (Liszt Schneeker); offertory solo, selected, Tilda Rohr; postlude, "Postlude in D Minor"

At night, organ numbers, pastor; Mess Mildred Fischer, or-"Evening Star" (Wagner), "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" (Diton), class 9 a. m. morning was a mildred for the class of t "Gantileve Nuptials" (Dubois); anthem, "Come Unto Him" (Faure); offertory solo, "Submisciples"; gospel lesson John 20, at 7:30 o'clock; district prayer sion" (Chaffin), Mr. Pearce; an- 10-31, "The Risen Christ is Seen meetings in fourteen districts of them, "The Lord is Exalted" by His Disciples"; confirmation the city; in the church, Wednes-(West); postlude, "Allegro in F" class meets twice during week. day night at 7:30 o'clock; V. P.

First M. E.

Church at corner of Wilson avenue and Kenwood street. Dr.

Church at corner of Montrose and Orangedale avenues. Rev. George L. Durr. pastor. Sunday First M. E. Henry I. Rasmus, Jr., associate superintendent; morning worship pastor. Sunday school (graded) 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. Durr, ship 11 o'clock, sermon by Dr. meeting Wednesday night 7:30 day and Saturday, 7 until 9 p. m. Rasmus, "Heaven"; young people o'clock. install officers at the evening serv-

ice at 7:30 o'clock.

(Sjargen); anthem, "Unfold, Ye Portals" (Gounod); offertory, "Holy Ghost with Light Divine

First Baptist Church at corner of Wilson Burnham, superintendent of the evenue and Louise street; Rev. E. Ford, pastor; Rev. 9:45 o'clock; morning worship 11 Charles H. Tilden, associate pastor; H. W. Carver, musical direc-Roy L. Kent, superintendent of Sunday school. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by the pastor; "The Church's Task"; B. Y. P. U. in three sections 6:30 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock,
"Men's and Boys' Night," Court
of Honor for Boy Scouts of the

Bethel Verdugo council, talk to fathers

and sons by Mr. Ford. Music in morning, prelude, 'Nocturne' (Chopin); anthem, 'Praise the Lord' (Watson); offertory, "Canzonetta" (Schutt); baritone solo, "Fear Not Ye O Israel' (Buck), W. H. Carver; solo by Joseph Diskay, selected; pastor. postlude, "Marcia" (Barziel).

At night, prelude, "Romance" (Schumann); song service; male chorus; offertory, "Ronoze" (Mozart); baritone solo, "Dream of Paradise" (Grey), Mr. Janes; postlude, "Ballade" (Breleus).

Congregational

school 9:30 o'clock; morning wor- o'clock; other services as usual. school 9.30 clock, sermon by Rev. C.

M. Calderwood, "The Question of the Ages"; Christian Endeavor Church at the corner of Har6:30 o'clock, topic "Missionary Opportunities," leader, Edith Sperry; evening service 7:30 day school 9:45 o'clock; morning o'clock, motion picture, "Joan of worship 11 o'clock, sermon by

Learns of Cousin's Death in Oklahoma

Word has been received by J. F. Mrs. R. P. Jodon; response, "Let the Words of my Mouth" (Baum-bach); solo, "Rejoice Ye with Marrs, 1215 East Harvard street, of the sudden death of his cousin, Judge J. C. Roberts, at his home in Enid, Okla., on April 22. Jerusalem" (Matthews), Mrs. C.

At the time of his death Judge Roberts was judge of the district court, a position he had held for the past twelve years, following his occupancy of the office of at-man); anthem, "The torney general of the State of Oklahoma.

A number of Judge Roberts'

dren's program; morning service "The 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor, "The isle); True Vine"; Epworth League 6:30 o'clock, Miss Margaret Taylor, president; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon subject, "Hid From the Wise, Revealed Unto Synday and Wise, Revealed Unto Synday and Wise, Revealed Unto Synday school at 10 o'clock con-Church at corner of Elk and Babes."

Louise streets. Rev. Michael Music in morning, voluntary, "Largo" (Handel), Miss Gladys
Sharpe, pianist; anthem, "The
Radiant Morn" (Woodward);
solo, "God My Father" (DuBois), traveler, lecture and author, Myron Carman; offertory, "Devo-

At night, prelude, "Consola-Tia Juana, following the teacher, for women of all de-High mass at 11 o'clock in the tion" (Mendelssohn); processionmorning and evening devotions al, "Crown Him with Many and Louise streets. Rev. Philip has solved her own problems." at 7:30 o'clock. Masses on week Crowns"; anthem, "The Good K. Kemp rector. Sunday serv-Shepherd" (Barri), Robert Keller ices: Holy Communion 7:20 a. the Commercial university, quoted and boys' vested choir; offertory, m.; church school 9:30 a. m.; Lincoln's address in support of "Prelude" (Chopin); solo, morning prayer and sermon 11 his contention of the necessity of Koenig.

street and California avenue.
Elder R. W. Parmele, pastor.
Sabbath school (Saturday) 9:30
o'clock; preaching service 10:20 'Christ Appears Unto His Dis- o'clock; preaching Sunday night Kitt, organist. M. V. Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Christian Science
Church at corner of Maryland and California avenues. Sunday

Above"; offertory solo, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears' (Sullivan), Mrs. C. A. Parker; Christian Science Henry I. Rasmus, Sr., pastor; Rev. school 10 o'clock, James L. Brown, service at 11 and 8 o'clock; sub- recessional, "We March to Vic Ject, "Probation After Death," tory"; Testimonial service on Wednes- March" 9:30 o'clock, Prof. A. W. Tower, "Drifting"; Epworth League 6:30 day night at 8 o'clock. Reading superintendent; Miss Isabelle Is- o'clock; evening service 7:30 room, Ralphs building, open daily, grig, musical director; Mrs. T. W. o'clock, sermon by Rev. Durr, except Sundays and holidays, 12 dition and our horses are in daily Randall, organist. Morning wor- "Anchors That Hold"; prayer until 5 o'clock; Tuesday, Thurs-

> Broadway Methodist Church Church at Broadway and Cedar. "The Friendly Church." Church Rev. L. J. Millikan, pastor; J. N. McGillis, superintendent. Sunday "Andante Religioso" (Liszt); anthem, "Rejoice in the Lord" (Katzschmar); offertory, "Ye Shall Dwell" (Stainer); postlude, "Postlude" (Provide Religioso" (Liszt); antat 233 South Kenwood street. Dr. McGillis, superintendent. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; morning worschool 9:30 o'clock; morning worschool 9:30 o'clock; sermon by Rev. Shall Dwell" (Stainer); postlude, "Postlude" (Provide Religioso" (Liszt); antatage of the pastor; morning with the worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Dr. editor of the "Pacific Methodist At night, prelude, "Fantasia" Funk, followed by Holy Com-Advocate"; Epworth League 6:30 Sjargen); anthem, "Unfold, Ye munion. Com-Advocate"; Epworth League 6:30 O'clock; musical half hour 7:30 o'clock; evening service 8 o'clock, address by Charles E. Millikan, assistant dean of College of Law, "The Gateway Church," located University of Southern California, at 1500 South Central avenue. Dr. James F. Winnard, pastor; Har-old Shafer, assistant pastor; C. J. The Senatorial Investigation."

Christian Church Mission Meets on Brunswick avenue,

The Church of Jesus Christ (Latter Day Saints)

Brand South and Park avenue. ices: priesthood Church at 633 East Colorado o'clock; Sunday school 10:30 street. Rev. A. W. Frodsham, o'clock; sacrament meeting 7:30 o'clock; mutual improvement every first and third Monday and second and fourth Thursday at 7:30 o'clock; relief society every Thursday at .2 o'clock.

sermonette for young people; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by pastor, "Signs of the Times and the End"; prayer meet-ing Wednesday night 7:45 o'clock; Located north end of Pennsylvania avenue, La Crescenta. Extension Vedanta Centre of Boston. ing Wednesday night 7:45 o'clock; tension veganta Centre of Boston.
morning service Thursday 11 Swami Paramananda, of India, head. Regular Sunday services
3:30 p. m., with address by the Study class meets swami. Church at corner of Tyburn Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock. Church at North Central and A. Main, minister, residence at every afternoon, 2:30 to 5 Wilson avenues. Rev. C. M. Calderwood, pastor; Mrs. M. Q. Widderwood, pastor; Mrs. M. Q. Widderwood, director of music; Miss E. L. Mason, superintendent of Montrose-La Crescenta trolley at Lilla E. Litch, organist. Church Bible school; Bible school 9:30 terminal at 3:10 p. m., Los Angeles-Tujunga stage at Pennsylvania avenue at 3:15 p. m., and P. E. Pasadena stage at La Canada terminal at 2:45 p. m.

> First Church of Nazarene Temporary location at 1032 South Glendale avenue. Rev. Mr. Mullen; other services as Henry A. Scheideman, pastor. Sunday school 2 p. m.; other services as usual.

Central Avenue M. E.
Church at South Central and
almer avenues. Rev. Leo C. Palmer avenues. Kline, pastor; Dr. Joseph Marple, musical director; Mrs. Casper Tuttle, pianist; D. C. Bear, superintendent; Mrs. Elsie Moore, chorister; L. Baker, president of Epworth League. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor, "After the Resurrection, What?"; Ep-worth League 6:30 o'clock, leader, A. P. Hagen, subject, Paul's Advice"; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by pastor, "The Religion for Our Day." In the morning special music directed by Dr. Marple.

At night music by male quartet from California Bible college.

Central Christian Church at Colorado and Louise streets. Rev Clifford Cole, pastor; Floyd Mercer, director of religious education; H. S. Larkin, choir director. Church school 9:30 o'clock, with the fol-lowing departments: Cradle roll, beginners, primary, junior, intermediate, high school, young people, and adult, graded instruction. A live men's class invites all men who have no other church school engagement for this hour; morning worship 10:30 o'clock; sermon by pastor, "The Touchstone of Christianity"; three groups of young people 6:30 o'clock, theme, "What Opportunities Do Missions Offer for Life Service?" Acts 13: 1-3, 16:9-10; Mk. 6:7-13., evening service 7:45 o'clock, sermon

by pastor, "Winning The World

CALLS JAPANESE Music in morning, prelude in D Minor, (F. Schubert), Mrs. M. G. Musser; offertory, "Traumerei" (Schumann); duet, "Whispering Hope," Mrs. Floyd Mercer and

C.Stoler; postlude, "Chorus from Judas Maccabeus." At night, prelude, "From an Indian Lodge" (MacDowell); of-Problem Internal man); anthem, "The Lord is My Light" (Parker); solo, "The Old Rugged Cross" Harry Marple;

is internal, not external," Abbott Lecture by Max Wardall, world declared. traveler, lecturer and author, "Wrestling With Fate." trialism.

Church at corner of Harvard inborn superiority, but America Professor Mitsukame Hori of 'Blessed Is He" (Gounod), John o'clock; evening prayer and ser- acceptance of all races on equal-

Music in morning: Prelude, "Barcarolle" (Faulkes); processional, "Ancient of Days"; Venite (Boyce); Te Deum (Stephens); Jubilate (Woodward); Introit, Irrigation District Sends Are Thy offertory solo, Pleasant postlude, (Morrison).

At night: Prelude, "Andantino" (Schubert); processional, "We Praise Thy Grace, O Savior"; tis (Barnby); Introit, "Now From legislation. All of these men have the Altar of My Heart"; recessional, "O Bless the Lord, My "Postlude" postlude, (Sheppard).

Gospel Tabernacle (Christian and Missionary.) Church at corner of Louise and Chestnut streets. Rev. C. H. Chrisman, pastor. Sunday school

9:30 o'clock; morning service 11 o'clock, sermon by Mr. Chrisman, 'Heaven's Reception to the Asending Saviour;" young people's hour and adult prayer meetings who recently married Helen Gratz 6:30 o'clock; evening service 7:30 of St. Louis, is starting life as the What is the great tribulation? earned as a bank clerk at Albany, When will it take place? Why is N. Y., and he says he is accept

CRISIS ECONOMIC

Former Government Official Advises Nippons Their

Tia Juana Track

Glendale Presbyterian

"Church of the Lighted Cross," Harvard and Louise streets. Rev. Harvard and Louise streets. out that the present crisis in can Silk association, in an address made before the Japanese Meets Sunday morning at 10 Meets Sunday morning at 10 and 11 o'clock in the lecture hall at the Tuesday Afternoon clubanese business men to "put their house in order to solve their in-Sunday school at 10 o'clock, con- dustrial problems by efficiency inducted by Mrs. Golielet; Larger stead of borrowing money."

"The problem Japan is facing "Japan has not yet "The United States claims no

at the Glendale theatre in "Scar-amouche," starting Sunday, April 27, is a veteran actor and a vet-Three Men to Capital To Aid Passage

EL CENTRO, Cal., April 26.— to Cuba with the Twelfth New The Imperial irrigation district York Volunteer Infantry; in 1917 EL CENTRO, Cal., April 26 .late yesterday authorized Mark Rose, Elmer Heald and F. W. Greer to leave atonce for Washington to further the Boulder dam been at Washington on the same of his who played in a Toronto nounced while attending a confermission before, and are thoroughly conversant with the red tape. Now that amendments are being proposed to the Swing-Johnson bill, it was deemed best to have en on the job familiar with the whole history of the legislation.

RICH LAD MODEST Godfrey S. Rockefeller, son of

ne late William G. Rockefeller, head of the family on \$20 a week

Scaramouche

LEWIS STONE, in the role f the wicked Marquis de la Four d'Azyr, in Rex Ingram's great Metro production, 'Scaramouche."



eran soldier. Stone served in two

wards. In 1898, as a boy he went

he got his commission as an in-

fantry captain at the first Platts-

He had no intention whatever of

being an actor, but when a friend

for several weeks, and when the

friend returned and Stone was

free to go back to his own line of

work, he was offered other roles in other companies. Taking the

stage seriously at last, he became a "trouper," and soon had ap-

eared in many important parts

in New York City and elsewhere. Enters Pictures

After a successful career on

the stage he entered the motion

pictures and finally became asso-

iated with Rex Ingram, appear-

Prisoner of Zenda.'

burg camp.

here were distinctly more hopeful following publication of Washingon dispatches this morning re porting President Coolidge's atti-FEDERAL MEN TO

AID PLAGUE WAR Governor Agrees to Allow Government to Help

WASHINGTON, April 26 .-Governor Richardson of California has agreed to permit the federal government to enter his state and take charge of the fight against the foot and mouth disease, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace anstock company fell ill, he subbed ence at the White House between President Coolidge and the delegation of Californians headed by C. C. Tague, personal representa-

Fight Disease

A new four-tube vehicular tunnel underneath the Hudson river is being pushed to completion. Work is being carried on so as to meet in the middle of the river.

ive of the governor.

Greece produced 14,261,000 gallons of olive oil last year. ing in that famous film, "The Stone is again the romantic actor,

risoner of Zenda.'

He next played the villain in quis. This nobleman, although a

9:45 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Mr. Shafer. "Does It Cost more to be a Christian in 1924?"; Y. P. C. E. 6:30 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock; sermon by Mr. Shaffer. "There is a Way That Seemeth" o'clock.

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and Health

Author of Diet and Health, with Key to the Caolries

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

gentle exercises:

My Dear Followers-When send-

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cannot afford the real thing. But

In the first place, it pays to

make a study of the texture, de-

sign and color of priceless Ori-

ental rugs in museums. Then go

to the shops and note the differ-

serve, in the shops, rugs in which

some of the colors have run, so

that there are places where they

have spread from a pattern into a

crude dyes, which have run in the

You may also notice that some

For instance, you may ob-

will help her:

bleaching process.

Efficient Housekeeping

BUYING AN ANTIQUE ORIENTAL RUG

Release Saturday, April 26, soles and heels of his shoes raised

Release Saturday, April 26, 1924.

"Dear Doctor: Do you think the following dream shows suppressed desire? I dreamed last night that my daughter had a box of chocolate creams. She bit into a big chocolate filled with nuts, but not finding it to her taste, laid it down on a plate. I came along, picked it up and had it all eaten when I remembered that candy was fearfully high in calories. I was trying to figure out how many of 'em I had eaten and had decided to fast the rest of the day, when my alarm clock called me.

soles and heels of his shoes raised on the inside. He is very thin and is gaining slowly and is getting a little more self-confident since I have started feeding him right. My second baby is nine months old and right up to the mark, thanks to you.—P. L."

It is difficult to say how many calories a person may need, because the number varies with the size, weight, age activities, etc. In general, for an adult, 15 to 20 calories for every pound of normal weight daily. Of course, in order to gain you must have sufficient calories to not only supply your activities, internal and external but to have some called me.

"I have lost 10 pounds since I left over to be stored away for restarted the reduction course 21 days ago, thanks to you.—Mrs. C." of calories you are taking and

Yes, your dream does undoubtedly denote suppressed desire. I wish all dreams were as easy to interpret. It is quite common, while dieting, to dream of the foods you like best. You can have to the muscles have not been used in well-ingened as heve not drawn. the most glorious banquets dur-ing your sleep. I was talking re-ently with a friend who had been especially as you are feeding him on an exploring trip in the South correctly now, will probably be all Seas. He told me that his party right after he begins to walk was without food for two weeks more. or so, and it was quite common and also give them the following for all the men to dream of food, and they felt that they were ac-tually less hungry after such dreams. Mebbe so. At any rate, if you want to reduce, the best way to eat chocolate creams is in other hand bend the toes downyour dreams.

Mrs. H.—We have an article on acidosis which you may have by sending a stamped, addressed envelope with your request for it.

J.—I believe an exclusive milk

diet-the so-called milk-cure-is first. a very wonderful thing for many chronic diseases, but it does not cure venereal diseases, so don't pin your faith to it for that. If you are 20 pounds over-weight, you can reduce on the milk diet if you do not take sufficient to supply your caloric or energy needs. If you take skim milk—one quart is 320 C—you can take four quarts a day or per-haps five, if you are tall, and still

There are some books on the milk cure which I can recommend if you are not in a position to go, to an institution, or to be personally supervised by a physician.
"Dear Doctor: I should weigh
138. I am far under it. How many calories should I eat per

day?
"My baby, five years old, flat footed, as a result of rickets. Can I do anything to right them now? I am feeding him according to your articles and I have the

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Cereal

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Luncheon

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Mashed Potatoes

Asparagus Salad

Supper Veal Loaf

Corn Muffins

Fruit Salad

A Reader Friend has written t

ask for an article on how to tell

an antique Oriental rug from an imitation. Of course the surest

way is to have an expert on these

rugs choose one for you. Many

of the rugs now being made in

Oriental factories are "antiqued"

by a process of bleaching which

softens the colors, thus making it very difficult for the inexperi-

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"Strictly business" got Harry alienation of the affections of her S. Bradstreet and Mrs. Alice F. husband. Bradstreet admits that

Wallace of Boston into trouble. he was in the company of Mrs. Mrs. Bradstreet is suing Mrs. Wallace often, but for business Wallace for \$250,000, charging reamns, pure and simple.

By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

DO THEY? .

My Dear Followers—When sending for material which we offer you, please remember to enclose a stamped envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose four cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, not over 200 words, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to diagnose for you or ciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible, if they are of general interest. Don't forget the s. a. s. e. if you expect me to send you the

"pals." When I am with these girls I feel so old-fashioned and and good taste. enced to detect their fraudulency. These imitations are also rubbed uninteresting because I never could get their new viewpoint and with glycerine, or with a chemical

bility of a genuine antique; for, spots, and after a few weeks' wear the glycerine gloss will disappear. Of course there are some imitations which are better than oth-

ers, and I am a firm believer in buying a good imitation when one MONA. I can safely say that the kind of man you would consider worth while would be repulsed by the one naturally does not wish to buy an imitation for the real while would be repulsed by the and it is only natural that you thing, at an extravagant price. girls you mention. Girls who are should not be a success with girls cheap and too free with them-selves attract men lacking in self-How, then, is the housewife to know the new from the really old? Here are a few suggestions which

> have to make this test at home) which was used in bleaching it.

antique rug will be hard and shiny on the back, from years of rubworker's wool suit becomes hard to say.

You may also notice that some of the dealer's so-called antique rugs have soft, dull colors on the surface, but sharp, bright colors on the back; separate the threads and look closely to discover this flaw. Another way of telling a new "antiqued" rug is to wet a piece of cloth and rub it on a part of the rug (of course you would

! than-thou" attitude, but, on the Dear Mrs. Thompson:—Do the other hand, do not become disthan his memorable "French Rev-Dear Mrs. Thompson:—Do the fine, worth-while men honestly admire and love the girls who are not careful? I mean the girls who act without restraint; the girls who will turn and follow strange men with daring, inviting eyes; who will drink with them and tell stories with crude climaxes; the girls who act as if they are trying to give the impression that there is no limit to anything?

other hand, do not become discouraged with yourself because you seem so old-fashioned. Fortunately there are a lot of fine than his memorable "French Revolution," decided that talk that does not end in any kind of action is better suppressed altogether. Nevertheless he once gave advice who do not attract much attention because they are not seeking ing it. But when self-respecting men look for companions, they prefer women with whom they are not ashamed to be seen and who are not eternally trying to attract the attention of other men. Is no limit to anything?

I know several of this type and men always notice them, and some of them tell the girls how wonderful they are and what adorable "pals." When I am with these girls I feel so old-fashioned and good taste.

Who are not eternally trying to attract the attention of other men. Keep your ideals, but, as I have to read.

When a man is reading on any kind of subject, in most department is the man that cannot tell what he is going to do, that has got no work cut out for him in the world.

GIRLS DON'T LIKE HIM

composition, to give them a silky sheen like that of an old rug. | could get their new viewpossed if sheen like that of an old rug. | could get their new viewpossed if sheen like that of an old rug. | could get their new viewpossed if greatest trouble is that I cannot get along with the girls. I am 16 Dear Mrs. Thompson: -My kind-honest work, which you inget along with the girls. I am 16 I love a good time, but it years old, in my second year at if the bleach has not been washed out thoroughly—and it seldom has—the rug will wear through in the girls seem to mind the at know a girl awhile she turns me mosphere which is created in a down flat. I take them to shows, party where men, drinking and dances and ice cream parlors. I doubtful stories are the chief at- think my greatest trouble is about conversation. I cannot speak in Will you please enlighten me? an interesting way-not enough for them. Please advise me.

My dear boy, you are very young

just yet. Probably the girls you respect and respect for women.
Don't let yourself get a "betterbon't let yourself get a "betterlet worry you, because only too soon you will be one of the older boys if the rug is an imitation you will yourself. You can do much to catch the smell of chloride of lime improve your conversational powers if you observe more and read. Then, too, a genuine Oriental Watch what it is that other people talk about, and then, if only through imitation, you can do bing on floors-just as an office much to enliven what you have Also if you exert your and shiny from rubbing against imagination you can think of ground; this spreading of the coldesk or chair. Also, an old rug is things to say. Conversation is an inquire into what has passed bedesk or chair. Also, an old rug is usually more closely made, with knots tighter and closer together than on a modern rug.

art, but it can be cultivated by the person who is willing to make a study of it. Be neat, courteous and thoughtful of others and you and thoughtful of others and you will first of all concern you; and you will find that all the will go a long way in working will go a long way in working the kidneys back to a normal, active condition. "Your knowledge you have got will be knowledge you have got will be the result applicable to elucidate."

Brenner. Also, an old rug is art, but it can be cultivated by the person who is willing to make a study of it. Be neat, courteous and thoughtful of others and you will first of all concern mal, active condition. "Your knowledge you have got will be knowledge you have got will be a long of the Romans and Greeks will first of all concern when a study of it. Be neat, courteous and thoughtful of others and you will find that all the will go a long way in working a long way in working a long way in working.

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> WIFE RUNS TOO "Pardon me, but I ought to tell you that Jones has run away will find, if you read well, two extremely remarkable nations shining in the records left by ment."
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> world set blefore you, to say held macy, Glendale and Colorado; the languages . . And you macy, Glendale and Colorado; will find, if you read well, two extremely remarkable nations shining in the records left by ment. with your wife.'

Two high school girls wrote me The problem of no self-confitoday, both about the same age, dence is worse, for if it goes on, and oddly, from schools in cities it may ruin a girl's whole career. not ten miles apart. One blushes I would suggest she specialize on easily and "all the time" she says; one subject she likes best, be an the other says she has lost her expert on that, and confidence self-confidence and cannot do her will come. lessons. Self-consciousness, lack

of self-confidence, and the selfawkwardness that sends the blood light golden hair and a pale skin, rushing to one's face—all these your most becoming colors will be are the ills that peculiarly afflict all shades of brown, cardinal, rose, the girl from 13 to 17 or 18.

Why? Well, Havelock Ellis, Freud, Young, Jones, Russell and feet, three inches, weight should dozens of other "high-brow" writ- be between 110 and 115 pounds.

ers have done chapters of reason-ing on the subject. The high school girl will be less interested in the reason why than in the But it's easier to reason about than to cure, that's the tion are all trade preparations, so worst of it!

For the girl that blushes so much, feeling the eyes of the world upon her, I would only say ing, no doubt it likes her for it.

genteel and ladylike and all that and no young girl ever thether hide her reddening cheeks, she liked them. If my young friend that, and that the charge addressed to Miss Forbes, in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered that and that and no young girl ever tried to blush less!

BOOKS

tell that "Advices to young men— and to all men—are very seldom much valued." Nor that "There

is a great deal of advising, and

Carlyle, whose typically English

essays are even more readable

and does not go into it. For work

is the grand cure of all maladies

and miseries that ever beset man-

"If you are in a strait a very good indication as to choice—per-

haps the best you could get is

a book you have a great curiosity

about. You are then in the readi-

est and best of all possible condi-

tions to improve by that book. It

is analogous to what doctors tell

us about the physical health and

appetites of the patient. You

must learn to distinguish between

appetite, which will lead a man

into vagaries with regard to diet,

will tempt him to eat spicy things

which he should not eat at all,

and would not but that it is tooth-

some. A man ought to inquire

thing he ought to have in general.

"As applicable to almost all of you, I will say that it is highly

expedient to go into history-to

"And so with books.

that doctors tell him is the very came.

and find out what he really and truly has an appetite for— Pa—Yes, indeed.

"There is such a thing as a false

false appetite and real.

tend getting done.

very little faithful performing.'

Almost everyone knows that.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL PROBLEMS

Little One-With brown eyes,

Goldie-If you use a cream made from fine vegetable oils it will not cause hair to grow on your face. The articles you men-I do not know what they contain.

Sheila-After the pores have world upon her, I would only say become enlarged it will take some this. Her form of self-conscious- time to improve them, but the efness is a form of egotism, she fect will show all the time. The feels the world is looking at her best thing is the full daily warm critically. It isn't, it isn't look- bath. This so relieves the pores ing at her at all! If she could get of the complexion through clearthat firmly in mind, I believe she ing the entire skin, that the pores would blush less. And when it of face begin at once to improve does look and catches her blush-ing, no doubt it likes her for it. End every facial treatment by In the middle days of the last dashing very cold water over the century, it was fashionable (and skin, or by an ice rub, and after persistent effort of this kind, the sort of thing) both to faint and pores will contract and the whole to blush. Poets extolled blushes texture of the skin will be refined.

will only remember that, and that people don't change much from generation to generation, she will be reconciled to her blushes and not mind them. And then she'll

themselves as a kind of pillar to

worth your while if you can get

into the understanding of what

these people were and what they

did. You will find a great deal of

hearsay, as I have found, that

does not touch on the matter; but

perhaps some of you will get to

see a Roman face to face; you will

know in some measure how they

idea that people have that if they

are reading any book-that if an

men's souls-divided into sheep

and goats. Some of them are cal-

culated to be of very great advan-

tage in teaching-in forwarding

the teaching of all generations.

Others are going down, doing

more and more, wilder and wilder

ONE ON THE MINISTER

Ma-Oh, Rev. Newcomer, your

By L. F. van Zelm

of them.

mischief."

Thomas Carlyle is not needed to the past ages; and it will be well

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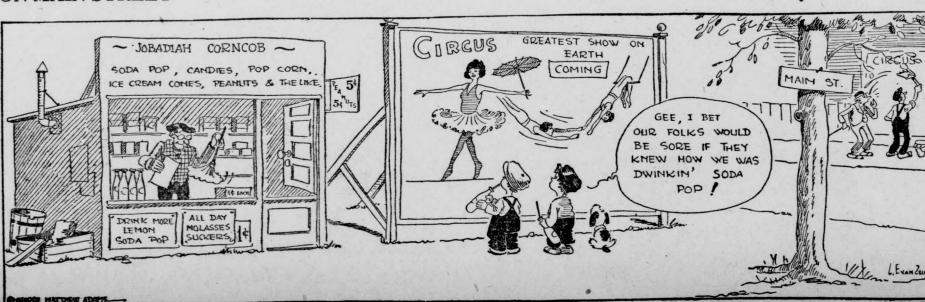
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UNCLE WIGGILY'S BREAD AND JAM

asked:

Jane laughed.

He searched around in the pan-

try, finding the bread, butter and jam. He was spreading a lot of jam on the bread, when, all of a

"Plop!" out spilled the molasses.
"Oh, dear!" cried Uncle Wig-

on, dear: cried uncle Wig-gily, as he slipped, fell and sat right in a big puddle of molasses. Then he tried to get up, but he couldn't because he was stuck fast

"Did you hear that terrible

"I'll find out," said Nurse Jane.

"Who is there?"
"I—I am," anskered Uncle

"I can't come out!" said the

"Oh, the Fox has Ungle Wig-

"I can't get up!"

Haven't you any bread and

"No! No! Don't call the police! I'm only stuck in the molasses!"

said Uncle Wiggily. And how the

animal ladies laughed when they

saw him sitting in a puddle of the

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From Evening News Files

Hickman and Mrs. Luella M. Bul-

Trustees to fill vacancies on the

A school bond election is to be held May 18 to consider an issue

of \$24,000 for the purpose of

raising money to purchase lots on

the southwest section of the Glen-

dale school district for building

one or more schools buildings and

SAYS MA TO PA

"No, dear; did you put it around the house?"

INSTRUCTIONS

The driver stopped.

"Stop!" cried the voice in the

for improvements.

the house?"

the goldfish.

"Next time I want bread and

jam?"asked Bully.

well, come out!" Nurse

noise., Nurse Jane?" bleated Aunt

Lettie, the goat lady. "It's in your pantry! Maybe it's the fox!"

Going to the pantry door she

to the floor in the molasses.

When Uncle Wiggily hopped, I am here. They might laugh at out of his hollow stump bungalow | me for coming back to get bread one bright sunny morning, Nurse and jam," thought the bunny. Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy said to him: "You had better take a little

lunch with you when you go adventuring today, Mr. Longears." sudden, his paw slipped and he knocked down the jug of molasses. "Why so?" asked the bunny rabbit gentleman. "Bang!" the jug fell on the floor. "Crack!" it burst open.

"Because," answered his muskrat lady housekeeper, "I am going to have company soon. A number of the animal ladies are coming to stay to lunch and I know you don't want to be bothered with them. So if you took some lunch with you-say a carrot sandwich and a bit of turnip cake-you wouldn't have to come home. You could stay out in the woods and fields until night. By that time the ladies will have

"Thank you. It's a great idea I'll do it!" said Mr. Longears.
"As you say, I don't want to be around when the bungalow is filled with ladies. I'd better keep out of the way."

"I'll put up a little lunch," kindly offered the muskrat lady housekeeper which she did. With his turnip cake and car-

rot sandwiches in his pocket; Uncle Wiggily hopped over the fields and through the woods looking on every side for an ad-But adventures seemed rather

scarce that day. The only one the rabbit gentleman could see was an April shower. The sun went under a cloud, the sky grew dark and soon the rain drops came pelting down.

"And I didn't bring an umbrella!" cried Uncle Wiggily.
"My pink nose will get wet, it may shrink like a flannel sweater and then I can't twinkle it! I must look for shelter."

Not far a ay grew a big toad-stool, and Uncle Wiggily hopped under this until the April shower had passed. Sitting on a little stone beneath the toadstool, Uncle Wiggily began to feel hun-

"It is nearly noon," he said. "I shall eat the lunch Nurse Jane put up for me, and then I shall hop on to look for more adventures. Uncle Wiggily ate his lunch. slowly twinkling his pink nose now and then to keep it from shrinking, and as he dropped

crumbs on the ground, little ant boys and girls crawled out to eat them. Uncle Wiggily was kind The sun shone again, and the sticky stuff.

rabbit gentleman was about to when a voice cried: "Oh, Uncle Wiggily, have you anything more to eat? I'm so had thawed him loose with some

Please give me some-The rabbit looked down and and the bunny gentleman also, saw Bully No-Tail, one of the frog but it was a long time before the boys, hopping up out of the gold-

I ate it all!" said the bunny.

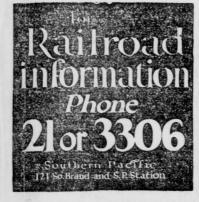
gry for bread and jam!"
"No, I haven't any," Uncle Wiggily answered. "But I'll get some

for you, Bully. Come on, we'll hop to my bungalow. Nurse Jane has company, but I can hop in the back way, go in the pantry, get you some bread and jam and she will never know it if I don't make any noise." "Oh, goodie!" croaked Bully,

clapping his paws happily. "I love bread and jam

Uncle Wiggily hopped along over the fields and through the and Bully hopped with him until they were near the hol-low stump bungalow. The bunny library board. told the frog boy to hide in the bushes and wait.

"I'll slip in the back way and get you some bread and jam," 166, \$550. Lot on Fifth street, promised Uncle Wiggily. Once in north front, 50 by 125 for \$350. his bungalow he could hear the animal ladies talking to Nurse Jane. "I don't want them to know



Campaign Is Under Way

When AL SMITH formally tossed his hat into the presidential ring. Above: Three notable figures in Democratic politics in New York snapped at the convention: (left to right) CHARLES F. MURPHY, NORMAN E. MACK and JOHN H. McCOUY. Left, MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, who presented his name, and, right, "AL" at the moment he announced his willingness



With all doubt concerning their the state convention in New York support.

candidate's intentions dispelled, wife of the man who ran as vice presidential nominee with James exponents of Al Smith, "wet" gov- M. Cox in 1920, and its reception gily, the Fox is holding Uncle ernor of New York, are pushing led to the governor making a Wiggily fast in the pantry so he a campaign for the Democratic speech in which he said he would can't get out!' bleated Aunt Letite. She was a very nervous and excited goat lady. "Call the Police Dog!" she cried.

jam for a frog boy I'll walk in the front door and ask for it," said THE GLENDALE

"Hook and Ladder," Hoot Gibwarm water. Then the muskrat fish pond near by.

"Alas Bully I have nothing when they thought of the mo- boy who came to town with a Herbert Brennon, is a supporting ant dramas and melodramas are in And if the egg beater doesn't a big trainload of cattle. Things jou, Gareth Hughes, Huntly Gor-theatrical district. "Haven't you any bread and jam?" asked Bully. "I'm so hunstairs after it has helped the boys after they arrived, and their ward Kipling. chocolate cake get in bed, 'I'll tell pay was held up by the ship- It's a story you next about Uncle Wiggily and pers.

> mence to begin" with a ven- bered, also wrote "Kiki." and has a romance.

passable flames, in one of the sociates. Walter J. Hibbert, Miss Cora most spectacular fire scenes ever screened for local audiences. lis were elected last night by City

new Metro production that is the Theatre for a three-day run. It appearing on the stage in their For Sale, Lot on Patterson Glendale Theatre for a five-day Richard Walton Tully and has street, not far from Central, 50 by run. "Superb," "truly a great a cast including Anna Q. Nilsson, a distinctly unpleasnt taste. picture," "an outstanding pro- Milton Sills and Alice Calhoun. duction," is the way the critics have greeted it."

AND NO WONDER!

"Have you seen my belt around from his adventures. Finally, at the end of his patience, he began: Isaac," said one "Once I was shipwrecked on the coast of South America, and there Isaac?"

I came across a tribe of wild women, who had no tongues." "Mercy," exclaimed all the fair "What! Your customers paid listeners with one voice. "But for it?" they couldn't talk."

THE GATEWAY

"Shadows of Paris," with Pola on's latest comedy-drama for Negri in the lead, shows at the Universal, shows at the Glendale Gateway Theatre for the last Theatre for the last times today.

In this production, he is a cowamount production, produced by Grand Guing number of other plainsmen with cast that includes Adolphe Men-their hey-dey in the West End

It's a story by the French au-From then on, things "com- Carco. Picard, it will be remem- where he can sit squirming in his geance. Hoot becomes a fireman Negri has the role of Claire, leader of a band of Apaches. The rival for the fair lady's marries a prominent French diphand is a tricky ward heeler, but lomat, using her newly acquired Hoot surmounts all difficulties social position to advantage by and wins out after making a dar- betraying her wealthy friends into harrowing dramas, which call for Been arrested twice for stealing wife, after their return from ing rescue through almost im- the hands of her underworld as-

Starting Sunday, "Scara- Gold," the picturization of Rex Beach's popular novel of that of war and portrayal of its hor-Starting Sunday, "Scara-mouche," Rex Ingram's massive name, comes to the Gateway rors. talk of America, comes to the is produced for First National by pitiable ravings and nerve-racked he was asked.

BELIEVE IN SIGNS

A small storekeeper, much to but men still delight in telling it: suddenly decorated his shop win-The old sea captain was sur- dow with a gorgeous new blind. rounded at the tea party, to which It was the sensation of the day,

"How much did it cost you,

"It didn't cost me anything, Aaron. My customers paid for it."

"Yes, Aaron. I put a leedle box "I didn't mean you. Keep "That," snapped the old sea capon my counter 'For the Blind,' right on driving," said the voice. tain, "was what made them wild." and they paid for it."

Although Tearle has been rated

At a recent performance an en-

feet. It was found to be a dia-mond ring. Tearle returned the

ring and announced that if any

other admirers wish to bestow mo-

Society's latest contribution to the London stage is Elizabeth Pon-

George Bernard Shaw must be

NOT GUILTY!

for credit at his store.

"Mornin."

"Purty fair."

"Is he honest?"

"Good mornin,' sheriff."

"You know Lew Diggs?"

"What kind of a fellow is he?"

"Oh, sure; I should say so.

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a little too anxious to serve.
"Do you know the accused?"

as to his guilt or innocence?'

"Oh, no, suh."
"You think, then, that you

"I should think you'd be

ashamed 'o show your face in

"Don't worry, darling; people

my word-but I won't sign any-

By EDWINA

won't look at my face."

promise to love me always?"

Sam, impaneled for jury serv-

a matinee idol, despite the fact

By JOHN F. STONE For International News Service.

HONOLULU, April 26.—Bellef drug fiend in "The Fake." He has

that future generations may be handled this difficult part with able to study the activities of pos- such artistry that he is now being sible inhabitants of the planets by touted as one of the best of the means of wireless photography younger English actors. was expressed by George A. Tay- Godfrey Tearle, brother of Conlor, noted scientist and member way Tearle, who is known to of the Association for Developing American motion-picture enthus-Wireless in Australia, New Zea- lasts, has long been rated a star, land and Fiji, who spoke recently but he has been unfortunate in before the Pan-Pacific Union of this city.

but he has been unfortunate in not having a really stellar role for some time. In "The Fake" Tearle

Taylor, who is considered one has an admirable role, a part to of the leading authorities on wire- which he is suited. It is his task less in the world, has been inter- to play opposite the drug fiend. ested for many years in the development of the radio sketch, or radio photography, and has achieved some remarkable results, including the sending of natural colors ances. photographs by wireless.

"Because of the infinite character of wireless," he said, "it is within the range of human possiwithin the range of human possi-bilities to predict that future generations may some day learn of has just experienced a new sensathe activities of people who are tion. said to inhabit distant planets millions of miles away from the globe on which we live."

Arsenic, spread on the trunks of trees on which they forage, is being used in the Kona districts, Island of Hawaii, to lessen the wild goat nuisance, which is extremely serious on the ranches there. Senator Robert Hind has been making extensive experi-ments as to the best methods of exterminating goats and has de-cided that the arsenic method is by, Under Secretary of State for most practicable. Senator Hind is manager of the large Puuwaawaa ranch in North Kona, and it is estimated that there are not less than 20,000 goats ravaging the neighborhood. There are probable of the part of the some overlap of the some even with the some even with the some even some ably 60,000 wild goats in the some experience with the Nottingwhole territory. An appropriation was made by the last legislature to encourage experiments in the last legislature and the l ridding the islands of the goat attention as a fashion mannequin. nuisance.

Peter Hose, Honolulu's "hula disappointed. His "St. Joan" has won nothing but universal praise from the English critics, and there has "there has "the had a supplied to the had a supplied of tourists to laugh at his there hasn't been a single oppor-clownly antics as he directed traffic through the downtown thor- troversy over the play or its position as waterfront policeman. other play which will guarantee I will be pleased to submit prices.

Peter will now direct the tourists controversy.

I will be pleased to submit prices.

Phone 2631-M any time Peter will now direct the tourists as they set foot on Hawaiian soil, "St. Joan" will probably have a and there is little doubt that a record run. The seat sale is far in few weeks of acquaintance with the new surroundings will set him "hula-ing" as of yore.

deed, when the white-suited est sensation at present is pro-thawaiian band strikes up the strains of "Honolulu Tomboy" or Honolulu Tomboy" or the boats are some 'Hula Blues" as the boats come The dancing and acrobatics of n or sail away, no one who knows these young ladies is amazing and Peter Hose would rightfully ex- amusing London. pect him to make those arms and legs behave.

LONDON, April 26 .- Tragedy ! seems to be sweeping into the En-Grand Guignol plays, unpleas-

The English playgoer, who since

the war has wanted only to laugh, is now seeking plays where his thors Andre Pickard and Francis feelings may be harrowed, and seat in the midst of unpleasant nerve tinglings.

> Three plays now listed among the successes in the West End are "Havoc," "The Conquering Hero" and "The Fake." All three are strong men to play the male leads. and acquitted both times."

"Havoc" and "The Conquering "Flowing Hero" are war plays. In both Shell-schocked moments, give both of these plays

"The Fake," by Frederick Lons-

dale, which is soon to be produced in the United States, centers about a drug fiend, a man whose character is gradually being broken down by drink and drug. The This one is rather antiquated, the astonishment of his neighbors, theme of the play centers around the question of the mortaliy of ing?' permitting such a man to live, and his wife had dragged him, much against his well, by a group of women pestering him for a story it.

It was the sensation of the day as he runs through the playing a canny, drug-inspired playing a canny, drug-inspired make some remark to him about cruely, growing more and more maniacal, emotions are aroused to serves.' "Nice blind you've got there, a high pitch in the audience, and each curtain brings a welcome resuch a flapper suit. lief to a nervous tensity.

> "The Fake" has brought into the limelight a new star and given an old one new opportunities for brilliancy.

Franklyn Bellamy had playing small roles successfully my wo until he was given the part of the thing."

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thusiastic woman admirer in a front row orchestra seat threw something on the stage at Tearle's DR. ISABELL BIDDLE DR. LEANORA B. SAWYER OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS Specializing in Fallen Arches and Diseases of Women and Children. Electro Therapy, Dietetics.
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SHY AT WATER A New Yorker who bought

ome horses for riding purposes was careful to keep them way from traffic in the park where he took his morn town went to a deputy sheriff Another rider, a friend, noticed whose word he knew he could

trust for information as to a cer- this and asked: tain Lew Diggs, who had applied "Are those Kentucky horses you bought scared of autos?" "No, indeed," t other re-

sponder. "They never notice a train, either; but ! can't get them used to a sprinkling cart to save my life!"

YES, YES! QUITE SO! An American tourist and his abroad, were telling of the wonders seen by them at the Louvre in Paris. The husband men tioned with enthusiasm a picture ice at a murder trial, had seemed which represented Adam and Eve in the Graden of Eden, in conforbidden fruit. The wife

replied, realizing that if he made jected a remark: an affirmative answer he would "Yes, we found the picture most interesting indeed, because, "Have ou made up your mind you see, we know the anecdote."

"Yassuh-dat is, nossuh," he waxed enthusiastic, and inter-

LITTLE TOMMY'S MARK "You think, then, that you "Tommy, I hear you've been could give his case a fair hear- fighting with one of those boys next door and have given him a "Yassuh," replied Sam. "Least- black eye."

"Yes'm. You see, they're ways, ez fair ez de ole scamp detwins, and I wanted some way to tell them apart."

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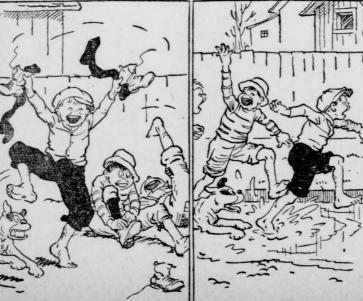
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RESOLUTION OF INTENTION

RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLEN-DALE DECLARING ITS INTEN-TION TO IMPROVE PORTIONS OF GARFIELD AVENUE, MARI-POSA STREET AND ADAMS

STREET, WITHIN SAID CITY.

SECTION 1. That the public in-

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High Lights On ... Old Home News

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MINNEAPOLIS—Yesterday the citizens of this city opened a tax reduction fight before the board of estimate and taxation when the \$51,000,000 tax reduction plan will be made by the various civic bodies, which have signified their browless, which have signified their intention of attending the meeting.

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man than any other factor in the last convenience require and it is the intention of the Council of the Curve the following work and improvement to be made, to-wit:

First: That Garfield Avenue from Mariposa Street to Adams Street, that a portion of Adams Street is that a portion of Adams Street at an adjacent to its interposa in this city, and that some trace in the city of Glendale to order the following work and improvement to be made, to-wit:

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ST. PAUL — Robert Tetu, 17year-old St. Paul boy sentenced to
the state reformatory at Red
Wing, Minn., after his conviction
of a charge of participating in a
drug store robbery, escaped from

culation, published and circulated in said City, and hereby designated as the newspaper in which this Resolution of Intention shall be published in the manner and the form required by law.

SECTION 5. That the Street Superintendent of said City of Glendale shall cause to be conspicuously posted along the line of said contemplated work and improvement, and along all of the open streets in the district to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses of said improvement, notices of the passage of this Resolution of Intention, in the time, in the form and in the manner required by law.

SECTION 6. That the City Council of the City of Glendale hereby determines and declares that serial bonds to represent unpaid assessments, and to bear interest at the rate of seven per cent (7%) per annum, shall be issued hereunder in the manner provided by the "Improvement Bond Act of 1915," and the last installment of said bonds

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SECTION 5. That the Street Superintendent of said City of Glendale Bighth: That an 8-inch vitrified pipe sewer be constructed in El Rito Avenue from a line four (4) feet westerly from and parallel to the center line of Canada Boulevard to a point six hundred seventy-seven (677) feet easterly, measured along the center line of El Rito Avenue, from the center line of Canada Boulevard; in certain rights of Way owned by the City of Glendale along the easterly lines of Lot 13 and 4. Block 26, and Lots 17 and 3, Block 25, aforesaid Selvas de Verdugo, sheet No. 8, and across Del Valle Avenue and Don Carlos Avenue from the center line of El Rito Avenue and Don Carlos Avenue from the center line of Don Carlos Avenue; in Del Valle Avenue from a line three (3) feet westerly line and lits northerly extension of Lot 4, Block 26, said Selvas de Verdugo, sheet No. 8, in Don Carlos Avenue, from its intersection with a line dree (3) feet westerly from and parallel to the easterly line and its northerly extension of Lot 4, Block 26, said Selvas de Verdugo, sheet No. 8, in Don Carlos Avenue from a line three (3) feet westerly from and parallel to the easterly line and its northerly extension of Lot 4, Block 26, said Selvas de Verdugo, sheet No. 8, in Don Carlos Avenue, from its intersection with a line dree (3) feet westerly from and parallel to the easterly line and its hortherly extension of Lot 4, Block 25, said Selvas de Verdugo, sheet No. 8, to a point four hundred eight (468) feet westerly from and parallel to the easterly line and its northerly extension of Lot 4, Block 26, said Selvas de Verdugo, sheet No. 8, to a point four hundred eight (468) feet westerly from and parallel to the easterly line and its northerly extension of Lot 4, Block 26, said Selvas de Verdugo, sheet No. 8, to a point four hundred eight (468) feet westerly from and parallel to the easterly line and its northerly extension of Lot 4, Block 26, said Selvas de Verdugo.

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the easterly lines of Lots 47, 40 and 39 of said Tract No. 6687 to the southeasterly corner of said Lot

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or; thence westerly along the southerly lines and their westerly extension of Lots 8, 7 and 4 of said Tract No. 6687, crossing Canada Boulevard, to an intersection with the westerly line of Canada Boulevard; thence northerly along the westerly line and its extensions of Canada Boulevard to the point of beginning, excepting from the above described district any portion of any public street or alley that may be included therein.

The above description is general only. Plat No. 848-A of said district, duly adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale, indicating by a red boundary line the extent of the territory included in the proposed district, is on file on the office of the City Engineer. Reference is hereby made to said plat for a further, full and complete description of said assessment district. The said plat so on file shall govern for all details as to the extent of the said assessment district. SECTION 3. That notice is hereby by given that on Thursday, the 15th govern for all details as to the extent of the said assessment district. SECTION 3. That notice is hereby given, that on Thursday, the 15th day of May, 1924, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., in the Council Chamber of the Council of said City, located in the City Hall, 619 East Broadway, Glendale, California, any and all persons having any objections to the proposed work or improvement may appear before said Council and show cause why said proposed work or improvement should not be carried out in accordance with this Resolution of Intention.

SECTION 4. That the City Clerk is hereby directed to publish this Resolution of Intention in The Glendale Evening News, a daily newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in said City and hereby designated as the newspaper in which this Resolution of Intention shall be published in the manner and in the form required by law.

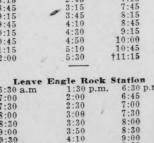
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-52x100, PROTECTIVE RE-

J. P. RILEY

PHONE GLENDALE 3160

LOT SNAP 50x130-\$1650 A dandy north front on Dryden treet. Lots of building activity.

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GLENDALE PROPERTY

GLENDALE BARGAINS

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BRAND BLVD.

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Best buy on Brand Blvd., 50x160
adjoining lot held at \$8000. This
lot will make you big money within six months. Price \$5700—\$2000

R. N. STRYKER

217 N. Brand Glen. 846. OPEN SUNDAY

AN INCOME FOR SALE

\$1000 CASH

6 room strictly modern, 2 bed-ooms, breakfast room, all hard-wood floors, built in effect, large creen porch, with 2 laundry trays, arange. Will take clear lot as art payment. Price \$6750.

W. E. MERCER

Glen. 2300-R 624 E. Broadway

HART REALTY CO.

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1615½ South San Fernando Road Glendale 2558-M

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BUSINESS IS GOOD

STUMPF & CALDWELL

19½ E. Broadway Glen. 3077

Duncan, Henry & Palmer

Ingledue Realty Co.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT 109 So. Glendale Ave. Gl. 3344

INCOME SNAP

Furnished duplex of 3 rooms each, close in on Harvard St. This is not new, but newly decorated and painted. Price \$6300.

F. W. PARR

102-A E. Broadway Glendale 761-J

I HAVE a very nice, well-located 5-room bungalow which must sell as am leaving here shortly. Will accept well-conditioned 5-passenger

INCOME

8-room duplex, strictly modern; hardwood floors, built-in effects; also 3-room bungalow on rear; three garages. Ideal location; lot 50x150 to alley. Income \$125 per month. \$3000 cash handles. Balance month-

W. E. MERCER

624 E. Broadway Glen. 2300-R WILL SELL or Exchange my beautiful new 7-room stucco bunga-

low near the mountains for \$12,000. Will take \$3000 cash or vacant lots

Glen. 1735

115 E. Broadway

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE GLENDALE PROPERTY

> \$585 Down Buys 3-room and bath, new home, big lot, also partly furnish-ed near Park Ave. On new Blvd. Price \$1785, and \$31 monthly. Leaving city.

\$1000 Down Buys -room stucco, beautiful Spanish ype home, Granada tile, and pation trand new, north of Kenneth road, ayments \$60 monthly. Special, \$500

\$750 Down Buys Kenneth road corner lot near West-ern. Size 40x157. Payments \$25 per month. Nothing like it at \$1900.

Rentals—Furnished

5 rooms furnished, close in, \$65. 3 room furnished apartment, \$30. 7 rooms furnished, Louise, \$100.

Unfurnished 4 room home, \$35. 4 room new duplex, \$50. 6 rooms, \$55.

We buy Trust Deeds and Mortgages; Reasonable Discount CHARLES E. MURPHEY CO.

Central at Harvard Glen. 2285-W Buy from builder 5 room bungaw near new high school. Save mon. Will take trust deed or small cash yment. Rest like rent. See 368

SEE THIS

If you are looking for a nice foot fail to see this one. Located on North Maryland, near the foothills. Large lot, 60x150. Plenty of flowers, shrubs, trees and a fine lawn. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Everything in fine shape.

Price \$8000. \$3000 nished. Everything in fine shape.
Price \$8000, \$3000 cash, balance

Charles B. Guthrie Co.

REALTORS Glen. 1640 FOR SALE—Some of the best buys in homes in Glendale; good locations; low prices; easy terms. ROBERTSON REALTY CO.

DISTINCTIVE HOME

For Discriminating Family

Unusually well balanced stucco home in the exclusive part of Kenneth road section. Living room with cozy fireplace is attractively decorated. Two large, sunny bedrooms, exceptionally well appointed bath with shower, and beveled mirror in door. Dining room, kitchen and garage will also please you. Large view lot with beautiful yard and shrubbery. This is a good buy. Shown by appointment only.

See FRANK TURPIE

FRANK MELINE CO. 227 So. Brand Blvd. Glendale 102 HERE'S INCOME

For the homeseeker or speculator. Lot 55x140 on main cross street with business buildings on both sides.

Modern 5 room bungalow, all conveniences, at rear. Rental value \$45
monthly. Price is only \$5750, \$2,000 down, balance to suit. Will consider good trade. A chance like this comes very seldom. Investigat and you'll buy. This is BUSINESS PROPERTY NOW Investigate

TWINING & MYERS 108 W. Broadway

BARGAIN \$1000.00 DOWN

Owner leaving, will sell at \$5800, a fine 5 room house on prominent street. All improvements. Modern home, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook and every modern feature: Lawn front and rear. Shade trees, shrubs and chicken runs. A

ACT QUICKLY H. L. MILLER CO. 109 S Brand Blvd. Glen. 853

\$400 CASH

4-room house, screen porch; lot 50x150; \$2500. Apply 1045 Justin. FOR SALE OR RENT - 5-room modern house, 1104 East Harvard.

Truly a Creation

\$12,000 \$12,000 Exquisitely and expensively fur-Exquisitely and expensively furnished, 6 room English design bungalow. The lot is a dreamland of rare shrubs and flowers. The workmanship in construction and designing is a thing to be proud of. In fact, it is beautiful. There is a basement with furnace and every other modern convenience. as first payment. Property is clear.
H. L. Dieffenbach, builder. 1635
Tenth street, Glendale.



GLENDALE PROPERTY

6 ROOMS—\$6600 \$1500 CASH

and you will agree to that when you see the quality and character of a home we have just completed REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

at 1156 IRVING ST.

It has 2 bed rooms, breakfast nook, service porch, built-ir., etc.; together with hardwood floors, inlaid linoleum, window shades, decorations and lighting effects you expect to find in much higher priced homes; large garage, cement drive, pergola; convenient to school and car; with small payment down and easy monthly payments, this is a wonder at \$4750 New 7 room Colonial above Kenneth road, 3 bedrooms and breakfast room, all oak floors, double garage. Beautiful home overlooking Glendale. A steal, \$7500 - \$1500 cash. 6 room bungalow, close to center of city, 3 bedrooms, all oak floors, gas furnace, selling below price of surrounding 5 room houses. A good buy \$6800 - \$2000 cash.

New 5 room bungalow, on good street and surrounded by nice flomes, all oak floors, fine built-in features. \$5800 - \$1000 cash.

New 5 room stucco, all oak floors, tile roof, tile sink. Very attractive throughout. \$6300 - \$750 cash.

BRAND BLVD.

\$4750 OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY TO 5 P. M. RACE & LEWIS BUILDERS and OWNERS So. Brand Glendale 285

ENGLISH STUCCO Just completed; 6 rooms and reakfast room. Figured gum in ving and dining room, half-inch ik floor throughout, tile sink and ath: in the most exclusive section.

725 Portola drive, Rossmoyn NELSON BROS. OWNERS AND BUILDERS Phone Glen. 1459-W

BY OWNER

AN INCOME FOR SALE

Brand new duplex, 5 rooms and bath, one side, 4 rooms and bath other side. Every convenience. Tile sink, hardwood floors, 'double garage, etc. Located 1343 No. Pacific, just south of Kenneth Road. Priced very low at \$10,000 with easy terms. Inquire Mr. Osborn, Security Trust and Savings Bank.

FOR SALE—Very pretty new, upto-the-minute five-room bungalow and garage; a bargain; terms; consider trade; portheast. Call owner. FOR SALE—Very pretty new, up-to-the-minute five-room bungalow and garage; a bargain; terms; con-sider trade; northeast. Call owner, Glendale 3679-W.

UNDERPRICED \$1500 \$6300 BUYS BRAND NEW 5 ROOM STUCCO BUNGA-LOW AND GARAGE DI-RECT FROM OWNER.

This home is beautifully finished, best grade oak floors, real fireplace, breakfast nook and all built-in fea-tures; all street improvements are \$1790—\$590 cash, bal. \$35 month; 3 room house, lot 40x145. A good rent saver. LOCATED AT 916 COR-ONADO DRIVE IN THE ROSSMOYNE TRACT. OPEN FOR INSPECTION FROM 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. DAILY UNTIL SOLD. Gl. 493-J 205 W. Broadway TERMS.

owner at 436 No. Glendale 88-R.

D • in a short time, for double what they will cost you now. About \$5000 will handle. Let me show you Some Real Bargains

mo., \$9500, easy terms. A pick-up. 2 business lots, ½ block new post office, \$8500, terms. ffice, \$8500, terms.

Bellehurst lot, \$1400, \$600 cash.
Oakridge lot, \$1645, \$650 cash.
PHESE ARE EXCEPTIONAL BUYS GUILLEMIN INV. CO. DOSINESS IS GOOD

Don't let them tell you otherwise; if you think differently, come around this office any time, days or evenings and see the activity in SWAPPING—SELLING. Don't take our word, COME AND SEE. A sample swap: House equity of \$2000 for a clear lot; this house is priced right at \$6750; an opportunity to get a home without putting any real cash into it, yet paying only the cash price. See us for swaps anywhere.

S12 So. Brand Blvd. Glen, 1748 HOUSE AND LOT, \$2500 \$500 DOWN Near Glendale Ave, and two good schools. Call 624 E. Elk or phone Glen. 1941-W.

I May Be Selfish But I'm No Hog

EXTRA BARGAIN

-ROOM HOME—Fine close in location; small amount of cash and cheap lot.

UPLEX—Close to both car lines to city and to business center for a price that the lot will soon be worth. Remember, income or home and income; in meantime see us at once.

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FOR SALE—House at a bargain, 6 rooms and bath; 2 bedrooms and large sleeping porch. Front and screen porches. ½ block to P. E. bus line. Price \$5250. Cash \$1200.458 W. Maple.

For a 4-family apt., well located, one of the finest 7-room, 2 story orms in Glendale—plus a lot covered with all manner of fruits, nuts nd flowers and an 8-unit court site. MARK A. DENMAN

Glen. 1569 249 N. Brand Blvd.

House with floor space 20x20. Lumber and plaster board to partition into four rooms included. Garage 10x18. Water in. Gas and elect. in street. House is livable. Immediate possession. Lot 50x156. One block to car. \$2500. Small payment down. Bal. like rent. See owner at 421 Glenada Drive. Take car to Florencita stop. car to Florencita stop. car or cheap clear lot and \$1500 as first payment. Value of place is \$7250, and balance can be paid as Fent. In answering please give full details. Box 341, Evening News. FOR SALE—3 room garage house, \$2500, \$1000 cash. 1810 Glenwood

Bungalette, \$3750 — Easy down payment, balance like rent, nice clean two room home, close in on Belmont, near Glendale Ave.; on a fine lot, 40x145, close to Glendale Ave. O

HART REALTY CO. 205 W. Broadway

Priced to sell, 5 room house, practically new, nook, hardwood floors, gas furnace, garage, large lot. See owner, 422 So. Adams St., evenings or Sundays. FOR SALE—East side; a fine 7 room and basement home; double garage. Best plumbing; real fireplace; tile sink; art cove ceilings; fine gum finish. Lot 50x160. Will take \$1500 down. Terms. Call owner, Glen. 2161-W.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE GLENDALE PROPERTY GLENDALE PROPERTY MORE BARGAINS

LARGE HOME CORNER ON BRAND

Fine new 6 rm. bungalow, 3 bedrms, all hw. floors, all built-ins, best of interior decorations, well arranged kitchen, lot 170 ft. deep, garage; only 1 blk. to car line, close to schools, bal. only \$50 mo.

LOTS

450x135 \$1000
45x156 \$1250
50x150 \$2500
50x150 \$2500
TEERMS FROM \$50 CASH UP
J. E. Barney, Realtor

131 N. Brand Glen, 2590
THERE'S NOT A BETTER BUY IN GLENDALE
and you will agree to that when you see the quality and character stalled. A real snap at \$8750. Make offer on terms.

Near Glendale Ave. Colorado lot with 4 room house. Property increasing in value daily. \$13500. Splendid terms. Business frontage, 55x170, with large 6 room house bringing income of \$65 per monh. Two story block now being built next door. Don't wait until the price goes up. It will make you money at this price.

133½ So. Brand Glendale 2921 FOR SALE—Large two-story, 7-room home in northeast section. Can easily be converted into a 2-flat building with slight remodeling. Is modern in every way. Hardwood floors throughout, furnace heated.

REAL HOME TO TRADE FOR VACANT LOT OR TRUST DEED

This new home of six extra large rooms is modern in every detail; hardwood floors, real fireplace; mirror doors, built-ins, etc; double garage, child's playhouse, lawn and shrubbery, front and rear, and located convenient to new High School and car service.

It is priced under the market at \$7600, and will trade equity of \$3600 for yacant lot or trust deed of equal busy and investigate this as ke will not occur again.
EXCLUSIVELY WITH RACE & LEWIS

Insurance, Realtors Builders 224 So. Brand Glen. 2 FOR SALE—Cozy little 3-room vurnished house on lot 50x137. Price 4900, easy terms. No agents. Owner 517 S. Louise street Glen. 2405-W.

> Income Property \$3500 DOWN

dandy double bungalow; ams each side. Real buy at For Sale or Exchange for ranch; 6

partments. Average monthly in-H. M. BENNETT, Realtor So. Brand Glen. 2955

PAY \$750 CASH

FOR SALE ON GLENDALE AVENUE WITH A FUTURE

Owner's address, 406 West Elk Ave.

TWO ATTRACTIVE HOMES
FOR SALE

One 5-room Colonial, lot 50x150 to alley on North Jackson St., three and half blocks from new postoffice; beautiful yard, fruit and flowers. One 4-room, 2 bed rooms, on North Kenwood St.; all hardwood floors, tile sink, fireplace and breakfast nook; fine lawn, fruit, flowers; lot 50x160, on corner. Terms on both places. See owner at 436 No. Jackson St., phone Glendale 88-R.

5 rm. bung. large lot, good location. \$6000, cash \$1000. A good location. School, cash \$1000. A good location. BRAND NEW five room stucco ome on South Adams Hill. Beautiul shrubs and lawn. This home oust be seen to be appreciated. The series of the seen to be appreciated. But on the seen to be appreciated. But on the seen to be appreciated.

HOUSE TO BE MOVED **SAVE \$3000**



REALTORS 142 So. Brand Glendale 1065 Glendale 1151

Own a home among the trees. Three room, modern cottage for sale with large lot in Walnut Square. C. A Garrett, 538 Laurel St. in Glendale near Burbank line, 2 blocks below San Fernando Road.

328 Griswold Street \$6500-CASH \$1700 5 rooms and nook in a dandy lit-tle house right in the center of prosperity. Everything built in fire-place, all hardwood floors everything tiled, mantel, sink, bat-tub and rear porch and floor in breakfast nook; double garage. Bet-ter see it quick if you want it.

Ingledue Realty Co.

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Cash takes new 5-room bungalow, located 321 Porter St., near Colorado; hardwood floors, shower, real fireplace and built-ins, laundry in the double garage, orange trees, lot 50x150. Open all day Sunday. Balance easy. FOR SALE—4-room house, near sanitarium and high school; \$4350, \$500 cash. Inquire 2602 W. Ave 33, Los Angeles, Capital 1099.

BUILDER TO YOU

A fine new two-family house, 5 and 4 rooms, every modern convenience, on a beautiful cor-ner, close to stores. Lawn in. Double garage. One side rented. Small down payment and move right in. For price, terms, etc., phone owner. Gl. 411. FOR SALE—Forced to sell; my sweetie went away; new house and garage on North Howard, east front with 2 bed rooms. Owner at 512 North Isabel. Phone Glen. 2102-J.

BY OWNER One unfurnished 3-room house on ice lot, \$1375; \$175 down, \$25 per onth. 1172 Alameda Ave., Glen-

FOR SALE-New monern 4-room house, large lot, new high district; must sell this week; no offer re-fused. 1309 East Garfield Ave. C. C. Deaton.

BY OWNER—Dandy five room new bungalow, all modern. three blocks from new High School, lot 50x150. 518 Porter St., Glen. 3041-M.

As women appreciate a bargain. We are offering a real buy in a large court site; the value and investment possibilities of any lot depends upon the improvements nearby. This court-site is near the new million-dollar High School; close to the rapidly growing business section at Verdugo and Colorado and is right in the center of great building activity, in the neighborhood of many duplexes and bungalow courts which have just been finished and are being erected. As the owner needs money we can offer this court site for \$600 to \$700 less than surrounding values, and it will be worth at least a thousand dollars more than the price asked in six months. In fairness to yourself, let As women appreciate a bargain.

KENNETH ROAD CORNER 75 FEET

New home, consisting of five large rooms, and built-in features, doubl garage, lawn. Price \$5000, \$100 229 W. Broadway New English home, well built, consisting of five nice rooms and nook, hardwood floors, all built-ins; lot 60x132. Price \$7500; \$1500 handles.

Nicely elevated residence lot among fine homes, near new High School. Priced for quick sale, \$2250. Residence lot North Kenneth road, ne locality, size 50x157. Street work aid. Price \$1800. PRICE \$180—\$1 down, \$1 per reek. After May 1, \$250. Act uickly. Ella S. Wallace, 140 N. lentral. LEE & MANICO

212½ N. Brand Glen, 1039-J ARE YOU KEEPING PALMER AND ADAMS \$750 DOWN The fast building of Glendale Hts., Acacia Hills and other sur-rounding territory is bound to de-velop a business section at Palmer and Adams. Sam Seelig's store now going in and other business build-ings in prospect. AN ABSOLUTE STEAL

going in and other business buildings in prospect.

We have some remarkably low priced 50 ft. business lots on Palmer just off Adams at \$2800, \$3000 and \$3200 respectively. Every new residence in this fast growing section will increase their value. Terms arranged! Call us for details. FINE COURT SITE THE HOME FYNDER 308-10 S. Brand Blvd.

MUST Sacrifice my beautiful new stucco 7-room bungalow. North of Kenneth road. Box 300, Route 2.

The best buy in Glendale for the money; 75x272 located on Riverdale Dr. Price \$5750. See Mr. Kinney at 1008 East Bwdy. Phone Gl. 2677-W and Gl. 461-W. COURTESY TO AGENTS

RESIDENCE LOT

on North Jackson near Doran street, 0x144 at a bargain. \$3250, terms ONE LEVEL LOT BELLEHURST PARK WM. H. SULLIVAN, Realton 112 So. Brand Ph. Glen. 983-W

> I Looked in All Parts of Glendale

STRICTIONS. ALL IM-PROVEMENTS INCLUDED. HOUSES BUILDING ON BOTH SIDES. 45-YEAR-OLD TREES. CLOSE TO CAR, SCHOOL and STORES. RES., 3141/2 E. STOCKER ST.

OPPORTUNITY \$100 Down, \$10 a Mo. Knocks but once. Do you want to schange your worthless OIL UNITS Big lots 50x160. Gas, water and ght. Temporary house permitted. FULLMER & AUSTIN FOR PAR on a safe and profitable 322 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 1782

A BARGAIN

in a fine court site, 80x210, close to schools, stores and both car lines. See Mrs. Lindsay or W A. Stilwell, cor. Brand Blvd. and Los Feliz. Phone Gl. 411.

\$6000, Brand Blvd., 50x225. \$1400, Kenneth Rd. district, worth \$1800. \$1650, foothills, worth \$2200. \$7500, best business corner for money in city. \$2800, 50-foot business, for few days. This is worth \$4500.

MARK A. DENMAN 249 No. Brand Glendale 1569 FOR SALE—Large lot 55x148, close to foothills and car line, on Ross street. Mountain and valley view. Will take trust deed for my equity. Phone Glen. 743-J or call at 626 North Isabel.

NO. BRAND SNAP \$10,500 CASH

The only 25 ft. lot on North Brand Next to S. E. corner Doran.

ON THE NEW Blvd. to Pasadena.
ry in Lot 55x130; \$410 down, balance 2% per month. Call Mr. Meek, Glen. 646.

Buy Industrial

Property NOW! Charles B. Guthrie Co.

208-10 So. Brand Blvd.

ain price. See owner at ive., Sycamore Canyon. A GENUINE BARGAIN Owner offers beautiful east front lot, north of Kenneth Road. 58x160, for a few days at \$2950—\$850 cash. This is well below the market, but need the money. You can make a good profit on this. Owner, Glendale 2754-M.

FOR SALE—A choice lot at a bar-ain price. See owner at 1714 Sierra

Builders, Attention Choice lot in Glendale Heights, for \$1590; \$500 cash and trust deed for balance. You can place your first mortgage and give me trust deed for

GRATIAS

Phone Glendale 3246 BARGAIN DUPLEX LOT JUST OFF COLORADO BLVD. ON WING STREET, 50x130. ADJOINING LOTS PRICED FROM \$3100 TO \$3,-

Tenth street, Glendale.

FINE INVESTMENT

4 rm. mod. furn, house & garage on 4th St. Business lot \$4000. \$500 down, for sale or will trade. What 1310 So. Brand Glendale 1151

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1310 So. Brand Glendale 1151

Tenth street, Glendale.

Tenth street, Glendale.

Terms. Call take \$1500 down. Terms. Call towner, Glen. 2161-W.

I have two houses, one 6 and one for sale or will trade. What house are followed business, four operators. Sacrificing on for sale or will trade. What house and lot; prid 150, \$310 cash.

FOR SALE—House, price \$1350. LOTS PRICED FROM \$3100 TO \$3, 500. IF SOLD THIS WEEK WILL SELL FOR \$2550. IF SOLD THIS WEEK WILL SOME TERMS. OWNER, house and lot; prid 150, \$310 cash. Will handle. Box 344 Glendale Evending News, before May 1st.

VACANT LOTS AND ACRES

This Ad is for Women Especially

The Kirk-Buie Co. 1131 E. Colorado Blvd., Glendale

\$4500—\$1125 cash buys this beau-ful corner close in above Ken-th Road. All street work in. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. BARGAIN — APARTMENT SITE NEAR NEW P. O. BUILDING; CHEAPEST PROPERTY IN THIS HAMPTON, 1022 E. BROADWAY

BIG BEAR HIGHLANDS

68 foot lot on Glenwood Road, east if Grandview Ave. Covered with ull bearing fruit trees, \$500 under-riced. Price \$2250. Wonderful in-WM. H. SULLIVAN

nd finally found a lot that pleased me in beautiful northeast Glendale, ocated at the bend of a broad, paved street; close to a school; with east front; suitable restrictions, etc., and ntended to sell my home near the business district and build. However, I have now decided to sell this Reasonable terms. Inquire 243 N. Isabel or Phone Glen. 2219-W. No

BEAUTIFUL Residence lot on Thompson, north of Kenneth road; will sell at purchase price as cannot keep up payments. Call Glendale 2558-W or 91-W.

nvestment? If so see Mrs. Ella S. Vallace, 140 No. Central, at once.

CHEAPEST LOT

50 feet facing Kenneth Road. \$1550. Terms. Call 624 E. Elk Ave. or phone Glen. 1941-W.

BURBANK LOTS

Brand Blvd., 50x225.

Kenneth Rd. district, worth foothills, worth \$2200.
best business corner for in city.
50-foot business, for few This is worth \$4500.

RK A. DENMAN
Brand Glendale 1569
SALE—Large lot 55x148, of cothills and car line, on reet. Mountain and valley

To lot valley we have other lots and will do suit you if this one does not, or if you have clear lot we will assist you in financing a house and build it for you. Get our terms; if interested call us and we will come to see you and show you what we have and can do. Phone H. H. Horton, 598-497 or Mr. Kirkpatrick, Burbank 612-R-2. DO YOU WANT A HOME?

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?

Come to Burbank, we have them. 5-room house with basement, garage, lawn and shrubbery, \$2500, \$500 cash and \$30 per month, including interest. See MR. HASKIN. FRANK MELINE CO. 51 W. San Fernando road Bur. 121

FOR SALE
LOT 50x155 TUJUNGA AVE., BETWEEN 3RD AND BLVD. OWNER
1424 SANTEE ST., L. A.

MONTROSE Owner offers 3 rooms, all mod-ern, attractive bungalow, fireplace, flowers, shrubs, garage, also extra lot, elevation 1500 feet. Also some Ave.; building is very active in Montrose; attractive price and terms. R. H. Barrett, owner, 512 Altura St., Montrose. lots in business section on Honolulu

LA CRESCENTA

HOUSE \$150 DOWN

Good small new house and fine lot 54 feet front, plumbing and electricity; sleeping porch; just off the great state highway (Michigan Avenue), and near school and car line. Price \$1750, terms \$150 cash and \$20 per month. Stop paying rent. This is a very fine location and very cheap. It is really worth \$2000. LOCATION—Go to office of S.B. Young, broker, on Michigan Avenue, just west of Pennsylvania Avenue, La Crescenta and the house can be seen at any time. Or call owner, below, and we will gladly take you and see it at any time. it at any time.

F. D. WARNER, Owner
207 West Maple street
Phone Glendale 3442-W.

A REAL HOME IN BEAUTIFUL LA CRESCENTA New 5-room house. 2 bedrooms; hardwood floors, beautiful fireplace, modern in every respect. PRICE \$3750 See Mr. Singleton, owner, 262 West Honolulu avenue.

FOR EXCHANGE

EXCHANGES

LOW BUILDING CO.

Cor. Brand & Colorado Glen. 3652-J.

I WILL TRADE

\$1500 equity in gilt edged corne lot, suitable for income, near ne-nigh school, for equity in house an lot; not over \$6000. 1136½ E. Cali fornia, or phone Glen. 1865-J.

FOR EXCHANGE

Five-family apartment and ga-rage, income \$185 per month, price, 19500 for some cash and lots or

residence.

S. Brand Blvd. 50 ft. lot. \$17,000.

Will consider mortgage or clear
property for \$6500 equity.

Equity in corner residence lot as

REAL ESTATE

EXCHANGES

F. B. ROOT, 314 So. Brand

EXCHANGE—New 6 room home n Bellehurst Park. Accept lots ourt site or small place as part

Have 60 acres at Fresho, plenty of water, for exchange for prop-erty in Glendale; or acreage in Ark. Okla., or Ariz. Will take car as part payment, 111 North Grange.

TO TRADE

Beautiful 5 room house for du-

ouses on one lot. Automobile to trade for equity in

from industrial center, Tacoma, Washington, on Seattle-Tacoma highway, Paid \$2000. What have you? Box 335, Glendale News.

Have beautiful clear lot in River de, California, will exchange for

first payment on garage house and lot. Phone Gl. 390-W.

MR. HARRINGTON
Ph. Glen. 2631-M 602 W Broadway

For Exchange - Chicken ranches

waintt and orange groves, and they property for exchange for Glendale, Eagle Rock, Pasadena or Hollywood. What have you? Williams Realty Company, 270 West Third St., Pomona. Phone M. 1107.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED-LOT. MUST BE WELL LOCATED, NOT TOO FAR OUT. NOT OVER \$1200. ADDRESS BOX 336, GLENDALE NEWS.

WANTED-Lot in business section close in, to be used as storage lot.

WANTED-Best 4 or 5 room house

FINLAY & PRESTON

CLIENT HAS \$2000 WANTS LARGE HOUSE CLOSE-IN

We have client who desires best forom house that \$\$500 will buy in Northeast Section. Close in. Must have 3 bedrooms and shade trees. Willing to pay half such

LEHIGH INVESTMENT

CORPORATION

2121/2 W. Broadway. Phone Glen 3360 FOR SALE or TRADE as first payment on house and lot, late 1923 Ford roadster. 3351/2 W. Windsor.

GAS AND OIL STATION

Service station near Brand and Broadway on good corner. Building of iron structure with best grade of pumps and equipment. Leased for 5 years. Adjoining property avail-able for washrack, battery station.

BURTON REALTY CO.

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Office of Parliamentarian Given Mrs. A. H. Brown, New Clubs Report

Mrs. Eustace B. Moore, president of the Glendale district fed- last night to play in the unique eration of Parent-Teacher associa- music contest that was staged at tions, and the many delegates of the Harvard street high school by this city who attended the con- the Juvenile Auxiliary of the Glenvention that closed Friday after dale Music club. Five a two days' session in Los An- compositions were selected and geles, returned filled with fresh each child entered according to enthusiasm and interest in the work that has grown to be an in gold was the prize offered for important factor in the school and the winner of each selection. civic life of the city.

ed Glendale by the election of cilla Risher) was won by Mary Mrs. A. H. Brown of 638 North Welch, pupil of Mrs. Grace Jack-Howard street, to the office of son; \$5 given by Mrs. Mattison B. parliamentarian of the first dis- Jones for "Sunshine" (Pendletrict. Mrs. Brown is a member of ton), was won by Helen Jessen, the Women's Parliamentary Law pupil of Miss Nettie B. Campbell; club of Glendale, of which she \$5 given by Mrs. Grace Jackson was one of the organizers, and is for "Fur Elise" (Beethoven), well known for her work in con- won by Vera Lockwood; \$5 given nection with the high school and by Mrs. Pearl G. Curran for

Glendale reported a membership of 2784, which gives this city first place in district membership. The district reported a membership of 23,648 and California has a membership of 79,-808, against 54,000 of last year. Glendale has the distinction of

being the only city having a school committee in the Chamber of Commerce. The Glendale Federation is the only federation of Parent Teacher associations having the privilege of using the Cham-ber of Commerce rooms for their

day and Friday the speaker was Dr. James A. Blaisdell, president of Pomona college, who spoke on "Work, Play, Love and Worship" and the vital necessity of personal work. Mrs. Amelia Mabery, district chairman of community life, paid a high tribute to Glendale, speaking especially of the superintendent of the city schools, R. White, and his co-operation with the organization.

Mrs. Turner, publicity chairman of the first district, had on display a unique newspaper that she had compiled from clippings from papers that have given publicity to the activities of the organiza-tion and Glendale delegates were pleased to see that Glendale newspapers occupied a major portion of the front page. Miss Billy Short read the "Poets' Allegory" and Prof. William Raven played beau- Edna Paull tiful violin selections, with accompaniments by Mme. Raven.

Among the many reports were those from presidents of ten associations that have not yet been Dorothy Witzel federated, but which will soon add materially to the district membership. Following the election of officers and adoption of resolu- Evangeline Boulais tions, president's message and introduction of new officers, the convention adjourned. Mrs. Shelton Bissell, retiring pr presented with beautiful flowers. Announcements were made regarding the coming state convention to be held in Pasadena,

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Juvenile Auxiliary of Music Club Competition Is Staged at School

Thirty-four enthusiastic young pupils in piano music appeared

The prize given by the club for A distinctive honor was accord- playing "Cinderella" (Anna Pris-Wilson Avenue Parent-Teacher atina," op. 55, No. 6 (Kuhlan), won by Beatrice Smith; \$5 from the club for "To Spring" (Grieg)

Three Judges Decide

The judges were Miss Anna Priscilla Risher, composer of "Cinderella," one of the selections used: Miss Adelaide Trowbridge of the college of music of the University of Southern California, cal: senior members. Theodore and Herbert Douglas, all of Los Haig and Arden Gingery; juniors, Angeles. They not only decided Don McMillan, Marion Morrison, the winners but accorded every Elsie Forsythe; sophomores, Barchild a place, graded on a percentage basis.

The affair was planned by Mrs. Grace Jackson, chairman, and an address at the session Thurschairman, of the auxiliary, and they were in charge of all ar-

List of Contestants Those entering the contest were as follows:

'Cinderella' Teacher Pupil Carol Bryant Shela Williams

Sarah Nutt

Doris Norton Mrs. Roberta Young High school:

Rowland Fullen
Mrs. Grace Jackson Lottie Hudson Mrs. Grace Jackson 1910

Mrs. Grace Jackson 1912 Wanda Billings Mrs. Grace Jackson 1914

Mrs. Salisbury 1915 "Fur Elise" Eleanor Crossland Mrs. Roberta Young

Eloise Knaus Vera Lockwood Mrs. Pearl . Curran Catherine Henry

Mrs. Grace Jackson Ruth Hellman Mrs. Grace Jackson 1924 Edwin Dodds Mrs. Grace Jackson Betty Webster "To Spring"

Maxine Heasley Mraguerite Chappell Mrs. E. J. Junningham

Susie Smith Marjo ie Jeckel Margaret Brennan

"Sonatina" Beatrice Smith Mrs. Pearl G. Curran

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CHIGNIK, Alaska, April 26 .tion in which man and machine tions plan, it was officially ansuccessfully battled the furies of nounced today. the elements, Major Frederick L.

his flagship plane Seattle. The flight from Kanatak here was made in a blinding snow less than a month has brought MAY CUT UP FIELD storm against a stiff southeast the allied powers into co-opera-

Gets New Engine Major Martin has

marooned at Kanatak, Standard Oil exploration camp, north of Portage bay for more than a week. He was forced down tion commission's request in Portage bay while en route their views were published today. preclude the possibility from Seward to Chignik by a leaky crank case and forced to France, said: await at Kanatak, after his rescue by the destroyer Hull, the arrival self on having taken the initiaof a new engine from Dutch Har- tive and proposed the creation of

With the new engine's arrival experts." the weather turned bad. Kanatak became the center of a cauldron solini said: of winds. Day after day went by without a sign of "flying grally the experts' conclusions as weather." Yesterday Major Mar- well as the principles involved. Stricken. The little girl is five Realty Co. tin determined to make the start We are convinced that the conand, arising at 3 a. m., found the clusions and principles constitute bobbed brown hair and grayish Lehigh Investment Corp. insufficient to float the big an equitable basis for the regula- blue eyes. She was wearing a W. M. Allardice... air cruiser from its retreat in tien Kanatak creek to the outer bay, ques'ions."

Music Week Proclaimed For Glendale By Mayor

MUSIC WEEK PROCLAMATION

"To the People of Glendale: "Music has come to be one of the most vital forces in our civic life. The nation as a whole is turning its attention to music during the period designated by our president as 'National Music Week.

"As Mayor of Glendale I hereby set apart the week of May 4th to 10th, inclusive, as Glendale's Music Week, and recommend that every church, club, society, lodge or any other organization meeting during that week, co-operate with Glendale Community Service by arranging music programs or talks on music. Glendale has a host of good musicians. Let's fill this week with music. SPENCER ROBINSON, Mayor of Glendale."

V. M. Hollister, chairman of the Music Week committee, reports that the program is practically complete for Glendale's observance of National Music Week. A special folder of all the events of the week will be issued next week and distributed through the school children. The churches, schools, organizations and the city as a whole are all making big plans and will make the first observance of this national event an occasion to be long remembered by the people of Glendale. In addition to the big musical programs planned for each night of the week, many of the radio enthusiasts are arranging to invite in their neighbors at least one night of the week to hear the splendid programs that will be "on the air" at that time from the many cities throughout the country.

Southern

URGE BRIDGE BONDS

effort to pass the issue.

SEEK CITIZENSHIP

By Southland News Service

PASADENA, April 26.—All

to the communities affected by it.

Glendale, Hollywood and Pasade-

and should therefore lend every

SIERRA MADRE, April 26.—At

tricks of earthquakes. Special

apparatus has been made ready

and placed on the top of Mt. Wil-

son in the care of a seismograph-

WHITTIER, April 26.-Tonight

sing at the Hotel Maryland in

Pasadena, as the hotel's special

guests. This organization is the

most famous chorus in the south

and is said to be second to none

SAN DIEGO, April 26 .- All but

out of San Diego have been

closed by order of the county su-

pervisors. The fewer roads open,

violation of the quarantine by

those who believe themselves to be

SANTA MONICA, April 26 .-

army air service, the Chamber of

LANKERSHIM, April 26 .-

ham dress trimmed in red.

as planned.

CHORUS WILL SING

in the whole country.

ROADS ARE CLOSED

ic expert.

JUNIOR WINNER ANNUAL CONTEST

Breaks Sixteen Years Defeats: Stage Many Varied Features

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bara Kranz and Alice Castile; freshmen, Jeanette Yarbrough and Mary Elizabeth Campbell.

Varied Features tions of War" and their tableau hear her class in citizenship every Sutton was a sequence of darkened stage, Wednesday night. Ten people of sudden explosion, then a gruesome foreign birth are already enrolled representation of a battlefield and others will come in later. strewn with dead soldiers, with a Authorities are highly pleased symbolic figure of peace standing with the way the foreign element there with outstretched arms. The welcomes the chance to become junior tableau that went with naturalized and good citizens. Miss Lila Litch their winning topic, "Conservation of Natural Resources," was a series of silhouettes wherein Uncle Sam pointed out the ten com- Fullerton, April 26.—Next lineup included Donald Marshall Mrs. Roberta Young ies of silhouettes wherein Uncle CLINICS TO START Mrs. Pearl G. Curran mandments of conservation. The week will commence the first of "Bones;" Donald Fielding, "Sam-Mary Welch Mrs. Grace Jackson sophomore topic, which, like that the diagnostic chest clinics to be of the freshmen was on Woodrow Wilson, had for a tableau a great opened book with Lincoln on one Bell Miss Lila Litch essen Ecollowing is the complete list.

Sophomore topic, which, fixe that the diagnostic thest childs to be down that it will be the physician in the child by the Orange County Tu-holdingsworth, "Major;" Bobby berculosis association, under Mrs. Amelia Measher. Dr. G. H. Arpage and Wilson on the other.

Ecollowing is the complete list.

"Sunshine"
Katherine Bell Miss Lila Litch
Helen Jessen
Miss Nettie B. Campbell

opened book with Lincoln to be been mer of the Barlow sanitarium,
Following is the complete list will be the physician in charge.
of oratorical contest winners in oration of oratorical contest winners in orations will be held under many different heads and the sixteen years the event has under many different heads and Mrs. Pearl G. Curran been held by the Glendale Union the work will progress much fast-Member of it than if it were to be distributed

Class through one center. One feature Winner Contest 1909 and will isit most of the towns Owen Rhodes 1912 in Orange county. Hazel Everts 1911 Dwight Stephenson Harold Story 1912 RESORT OWNERS MEET Jennie Boring Alena McGee James P. Bennett Ethel Lillian West Frank S. Balthis Clarence Balston 1918 1919 Phillip Wernette John T. Jenkins 1920 Paul Hutchinson Fred Peck 1923 Elsie Forsythe

The following were judges of was there an association formed Gurdon Wattles Miss Lila Litch Occidental college; Dr. Benjamin the government, but on the time Scott, debate coach at Pomona of stress, they also formed a body college; and G. W. Pargellis, of to interest the 50,000 people who Gertrude Muske Mrs. Marlenee the California Institute of Tech- take their vacations in the mountnology.

The following were judges of zation will commence at the end Mrs. Murman the line of march contest: Howard E. Cavanah, of the Cavanah of the cattle sickness. Mrs. Grace Jackson Music studios; Mrs. Nanno Woods, MAMMOTH BLAST Jane Thimm Miss May Orcutt organizer of the Glendale Community Players; and Frank E. Cra-said to be the greatest single shot Mrs. Lilian Smits mer, of the Paralta Photographic ever laid is to be exploded at the ford. Studios.

Coolidge's Action Swings European Nations Into Line for Project

By FRANK E. MASON PARIS. April 26. - France England, Belgium and Italy have After one of the most thrilling ex- all pledged their support to enperiences in the history of avia- forcement of the Dawes' repara-

President Coolidge's support of Martin, commander of the Ameri- the plan in his New York speech can round-the-world flight, suc- makes it unanimous, as Germany ceeded in reaching here safely in has already accepted the experts' recommendations.

The Dawes' committee within tion upon the reparation problem -a task which baffled the greatbeen est statesmen of Europe for near-

little ly five years. Publish Replies The allies' replies to the reparatheir views were published today.

Premier Poincare, speaking for

Stanton acreage being subdivided, T. M. Furst......

an international committee of Search has been insituted for Dor-Glendale Engineering Co.

In behalf of Italy Premier Musschool in Hollywood, March 24. J. B. Galvin Co... "Italy is ready to adopt inte- Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Japan Art & Tea Co the reparations and allied tan coat and hat and a blue ging- W. E. Mercer

SHOW AT SCHOOL Institute Entertain Large Gathering

Fifty boys and girls took part n the eight number vaudeville heir friends and at the same time raised funds for their school

The school orchestra opened the performance with the overture from "William Tell." Miss Ella Brennaman and the twenty students who comprise the orchestra deserve special credit for the time and effort it has taken to obtain such splendid results.

baugh, was a clever little Richard White as salesmen California 'Charles

Pantomime Acted Miss Mildred Hughey, director voters are being urged to vote in of the school glee clubs, sang the favor of the \$1,000,000 bridge third number, "The Lilac Tree," bond issue on May 6 as it is cer- a pretty little tale that was acted tain to prove of the utmost value in pantomime by Ethelyn Jean

A one-act farce, "Our Aunt from taken as follows : Felicia Needey, Merry Muntoburn,

Seven little darkies under the laid for "The Hungry Seven," enacted by "The Spaghetti Family," a group of musicians whose ren bo;" Frank Arnold, "Tambo;"

The Spaghetti family included: Carrick Oldham, as Chili Spaghet Wilbur Abbott, hetti: er with the numbers assigned to of the clinic is, that it is movable rected by Miss Brennaman.

Floradora Number Quite the most attractive fea-1914 the home of William Murphy of ture of the program was the sex-1919 the Angelus forest reserve thrown and lassies in quaint old-fashioned 1923 mouth quarantine will result in Gridley, Russel Andrews, Bernard 1925 bankruptcy for them. Not only Creasey, Howard Chittenden.

"Quit Yer Wigglin," a demon-Grace Jackson
Mrs. Webster
ng"

The following were judges of was there an association formed the oratorical contest: Dr. B. F. to try to hasten the end of the stration of a country school, the Steller, professor of English at quarantine by co-operating with Occidental college: Dr. Benjamin the government, but on the time lebrities and proved highly entertaining to young and old alike. James Keogh, the durce, being the star performer. The

ains. The work of this organiwas directed by Miss Mildred Hughey and E. J. Bailie.

CORONA, April 26.-What is

Blue Diamond Quarry near here, Sunday. Scientists will test the earth's reactions to the 182 tons taphason. Percival Styvesant Winthrop of dynamie, in the hope of discovering something new about the

Romona Acres—Louise Scott. Spark Plug Johnson-Teddy

Sandy Sweepsit-Virgil Davis. the Whittier Men's Chorus will Icabod Gump-George Ward.

Snub Hokum-Harry Jenkins. Bert Perkins-Gould Moore Cy Snodgrass-Harold Loving. Josh Bilkins-George Jameson

Details for Fund four of the roads leading in and

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the easier it is to guard against izing the importance of the movement to create an adequate adver- not soon recover. That is the great exceptions to the rules laid down tising fund for Glendale. Mr. lack of the Bourbon group—the by the authorities, they contend. Ogden has build the drive along lines certain to carry it to success. We are out to get the money few more great men of the old ing opened at yesterday's high but held fairly steady. Stirred by reports that Clover and show the world again that schools. field from which the world fliers when Glendale sets itself a goal. hopped off last month may be it overshoots the mark rather Records Are Smashed abandoned by the United States than falls short."

> ...\$125.00 50.00

feet two inches, 135 pounds, has W. E. Jernegan. Trice Furniture Co.

Pupils at Glendale Avenue

"When Men Buy Like Women" directed by Miss Alice Lookademonstrating a fashionable collar shop with Joseph Tuomy and William Scheidecker and Wesley Lawyer as the erratic patrons. Richard West took the part of

California," directed by Miss Nat-alie McKay and Miss Caroline na are the chief points touched Ainsworth, proved very enjoyable from start to finish. Parts were Millicent Foulke; Rosalie Needey, SANTA ANA, April 26.—Mrs. Leonore Pannunzio, Americanization teacher connected with the Leash; Miss Wilcox, Clara Parks: public schools here says that one Mrs. The senior topic was "Founda- man drives twenty-two miles to Baer; Yvonne, the maid, Lourilla

> title of "Burnt Cork Laughs" sang songs and cracked jokes before the curtain while the scene was dering of "Yes, We Have No Bananas" brought them a well-earned encore. The Burnt Cork

The cast of characters was as

Freckles Barry-James Keogh. Miranda Pickford-Minnie Gus- clude that nationals.

Theda Rara - Margaret Lou

Following is the list of contri-Commerce here is taking action to butions received since yesterday:

> 25.00 75.00

Stocks .: Business .: Bonds

Daily Produce Market Report

Direct to restaurants, hotels, cafes, retailers and peddlers. Los Angeles prices. For Glendale, add 4½ cents freight charges per cwt. Prices obtain up to 6 p. m. Furnished by the Glendale Wholesale Fruit & Produce Company, 402 South Brand Boulevard.

Trading today was moderate. crate; few best \$1.75 per field Asparagus and tomato supplies crate. continue light and prices firm. ONIONS-Stockton browns, Starwberries are cheaper under \$1.75-2; whites, \$3.75-4 heavy receipts. New potatoes have new stock, Imperial been scarce and higher but late whites, \$2.75-3 per bushel crate. receipts on the market have been ORANGES-Southerns: Special 377,978 for the year. more libera! Artichokes and rhubarb are selling lower. Apples and smaller, \$3.75-4.25; market pack, citrus fruits are selling slowly at \$3-3.25; culls, \$1-1.25 per pickunchanged prices. ing box. APPLES — Watsonville Yellow Newtowns, \$3-3.25 cwt. Washing-PEAS-San Luis Obispo; few

fancy 13, mostly 11-12c.
PEPPERS — Mexicans: Bells, Winesaps, fancy, \$1.75-2; extra fancy, \$2.15-2.25; Rome 14-17c; chilis, 10-13c lb. Beauty, fancy, \$1.75-1.85; extra fancy, \$2-2.15. Yucaipa: Wine-saps, loose, \$3-3.25 cwt. POTATOES, per cwt.—Idahos: ussets, \$2.50-2.75; poorer, Russets, \$2.50-2.75; p \$1.75-2. Washingtons and Russets, (**)
\$1.75-2. Washingtons and Oregons: Burbanks, best \$3-3.25, Allen Berna Jensen, 3 rooms, 1137
San Diego, 7-8c lb.

San Diego, 7-8c lb.

Cherry H. L. Collins, 3 rooms, 1137
-A. Western
H. S. Huff, garage, 706 South
Verdugo road ARTICHOKES-Fancy, 50-65c; medium to large, 40-60c doz. ASPARAGUS-Northern: green

mostly 11-13c, few 14c lb., poorer and strawberry, \$1.25-1.35 box; ordinary varieties, \$1-1.25 box. SACKED VEGETABLES — Per BANANAS-Central American: 6 1/2 17 1/2 c 1b BUNCHED VEGETABLES sack: Beets, \$1.25-1.50; carrots, Per dozen bunches: Beets and carrots, 30-35c; chicory, 25-30c;

\$1.50-1.60; rutabagas, \$2.75-3. SQUASH — Imperial: Summer turnips, 50-60c; spinach, 30-35c; radishes, red 20-25c, white 50-\$1.50 crate; Italian, \$1.25-1.35 per flat. STRAWBERRIES — CABBAGE-Locals, % c lb. mostly \$2.50-3, few best, \$3.25-3.50, poorer \$2.25-2.50 per crate CAULIFLOWER - Locals

\$2.50-3; new, fancy, \$5-5.75 crate. GRAPEFRUIT—Imperial Val- perial, \$3-3.25 crate. MISCELLANEOUS - Garlie: ey Special brands, \$4-4.25; poor-New Mexicans, 12-13c lb.; northsmall, \$3-3.50. Locals: Speern, 8-10c, poorer 6-7c.

MONS — Special brands, .25; choice, \$2.75-3.25; pack, \$2-2.50; loose, CUCUMBERS — Hothouse, No. 1, \$1.50-1.75, few fancy \$2, poor-LETTUCE-Locals, \$1.25-1.50 er \$1.25 dozen. Mexicans, mostly per field crate; Northern, \$2.75 \$3 lug.

COMMENT BUILDING FUNDS That's All

Want More Hours In Day Will Coolidge Use Veto? California Is Interested Passing Of Big Chieftain

LEMONS — Special brands, 3.25-3.25.
LEMONS — Special brands, 3.75-4.25; choice, \$2.75-3.25;

5c; onions, 10c.

\$3.75-4.25:

- By Gil A. Cowan-

Events sometimes transpire more rapidly than the human mind can comprehend. Take the last twenty-four hours, for in- new Legion club house, was instance, with its deaths of digni-Frank Howe, Michaelo Spaghetti; taries or respected local citizens; with its news of an athletic record, political issues, cattle disease control and so on.

One only wishes there were eventy-two hours in the average proceeds from the benefit show day and no necessity for sleep. Then something might be ac-1915 this town, a meeting was held to tette from Floradora, "Tell Me, complished — perhaps. Again, 1916 discuss the possibility of having Pretty Maiden," sung by six lads perhaps we would find less ac-1919 those present were owners of rected by Miss Jehnie Bacy, and 1920 mountain resorts nearby. It is Lorene Fritch acting as accom1921 feared by these men that a propanist. The singers were Helen 1922 longed siege of the foot and Rosenberg, Betty Grant, Eileen 1922 longed siege of the foot and Rosenberg, Betty Grant, Eileen 1922 longed siege of the foot and Rosenberg, Betty Grant, Eileen 1922 longed siege of the foot and Rosenberg, Betty Grant, Eileen 1922 longed siege of the foot and Rosenberg Betty Grant, Eileen 1922 longed siege of the foot and Rosenberg Betty Grant, Eileen 1922 longed siege of the foot and Rosenberg Betty Grant, Eileen 1922 longed siege of the foot and Rosenberg Betty Grant, Eileen 1922 longed siege of the foot and Rosenberg Betty Grant, Eileen 1922 longed siege of the foot and Rosenberg Betty Grant, Eileen 1922 longed siege of the foot and Rosenberg Betty Grant, Eileen 1922 longed siege of the foot and Rosenberg Betty Grant, Eileen 1922 longed siege of the foot and Rosenberg Betty Grant, Eileen 1922 longed siege of the foot and Rosenberg Betty Grant, Eileen 1922 longed siege of the foot and Rosenberg Betty Grant, Eileen 1922 longed siege of the foot and Rosenberg Betty Grant, Eileen 1922 longed siege of the foot and Rosenberg Betty Grant Betty B equally as quick as the present lief of needy ex-service men. span of time.

> his pen in the ink to veto two they had an architect working of bills muchly desired by California people, we believe. One is the present time. These plans were immigration act and the other is not submitted as the Legion ha the so-called soldiers' bonus, al- not definitely decided upon which

though it is not that at all. both questions, but the chosen tain street property was discussed representatives have said their at length, but no definite action say about both of these bills and was taken. Congress favors strongly immigrant regulation which even goes so far as to cancel the gentleman's discussed. agreement with Japan and ex-

Less argument, we believe, tion to the adjusted compensation measure which does not provide a cash settlement for the men who served, but in a small measure will recompense them for losses while in the army or navy or

"Boss" Murphy is dead. of three big Irish chieftains of Tammany Hall in New York, his passing evokes more comment and longer stories than the average erson elected to high office.

other arms of the service.

There is something fascinating bout the old-time Bossism which has gone by the boards. It was made possible by ignorance and the saloon. Nowadays they herd Drive Are Complete the voters a little differently and ertainly not half so effectively.

All of which is beside the point severe blow from which it may

At Big Relay Carnival

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25.00 Penn State; third, Andrus, Penn-25.00 sylvania. Time, 10 1-5 seconds. at .20 ½. Yesterday sayes were Third heat won by L. A. Clarke, 50.00 Johns Hopkins; second, W. E. 25.00 Cook, Virginia Union; third, W. this morning and the price was 25.00 Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

25.00 time immemorial.

Penn State; second, G. L. Mittel- not active today. 25.00 dorf, Colby; third, J. M. Carroll, 25.00 Lehigh. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

There are three business days left in the current month, and anproximately \$425,000 is needed to bring the building permits to the million dollar mark for April.

BUILDING PERMITS

Total for 1924 to date.... 3,377,978

At noon today permits issued by H. C. Vandewater, municipal building superintendent, totaled \$574,769 for the month and \$3,-

The following permits were is-

st and t pack, or pickor pickso; few Roland H. Thums, 7 rooms and garage, 275 Hill drive. \$ 10,000 Nelson Brothers, 6 rooms and garage, 1121 Viscano. 5,900 W. E. Reno, 4 rooms and garage, 308-C, Lincoln W. E. Reno, 4 rooms and garage, 308-A, Lincoln Poorer, nd Ore\$3-3.25, Reno, 4 rooms and garage, 312-B, Lincoln Poorer, nd Ore\$3-3.25, Allen 2 rooms, 1137

FINANCIAL BRIEFS

By Southland News Service

March report of the Southern Pacific is not as bad as appeared at first though net operating income of \$2,789,068 was the est for a month since 1920. Gloss crease in both maintenance and transportation expenses. Large expenditures were the result the management's decision to begin preparing road and equipment fruit movement earlier than in 1923.

> Losses of the shipping board and emergency fleet corporation during current year have been estimated by Admiral Palmer at \$33,000,000

Fuel oil is selling at \$1.40 a barrel in California. The former price was \$1.15. There is worldwide improvement in fuel oil demand and the market is strong.

in service 37,652 freight cars and loocmotives, according to American Railway association. Of new cars, 9,923 were put in serv-ice in March while 176 locomotives were also installed in that month. Railroads had 520 locomotives on order April 1. There has been considerable export business in tin plate recent-

In the first three months of

1924 class one railroad installed

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

nage in connection with activities

Quoted by Exchange Department of Farmers & Merchants National Bank, Los Angeles.

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x	England	per	pou	ind 4.38	1
bo	France	,,	100	francs 6.38	
S-	Belgium	,,	100	francs 5.43	
e-	Italy	,,	100	lire 4.49	
	Denm'k	"	100	kroner 16.83	
B.	Finland	,,	100	finmks 2.54	
ne	Greece	,,	100	drchms 2.05	
at	Holland	"		guild's37.30	
on	Mexico	,,	100	pesos48.30	
ne	Norway	,,	100	kroner 13.95	
re	Portugal.	"		pesetas 3.28	
as	Dbarr	"		pesetas13.90	
ch	Sweden	,,		kronor 26.37	
of	Switzl'd	,,		francs . 17.58	
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LIBERTY BONDS Quotations in dollars and thirty-

partment, Bank of Italy, Bid Asked 99-25 100-7 100-16 to be employed to increase the ef- Fourth 41/4s 100-4 ficiency of the elective and ap- Treasury 41/4s SAN FRANCISCO Bid 100-9 First 4 1/4 s 10014 Second 4 1/4 s 100-1 100-6 Third 4 1/4 s 100-10 100-15 Fourth 4 1/4 s 100-5 Treasury 4 1/4 s 101-13 101-18

NEW YORK CLOSING

By International News Service

NEW YORK, April 26 .- Furyesterday at \$3.70 and ther progress toward recovery was Oils gave an excellent account of themselves. Pacific Oil rose % Los Angeles Gas & Electric pre- to 50 1/4 and Houston 1 point to lack of the Bourson group the los Angeles Gas & Electric pre-lack of leaders.

For that matter, however, the Republican party could stand a \$92.50. United American min-railroad shares were neglected at \$92.50. United American min-

> Government bonds unchanged: railway and other bonds steady. 200 shares: bonds 6.713.000. Stock sales for the week 4,652,-

> ments, sugars, shipping, motors

CHICAGO WHEAT

300 shares; bonds \$68,85,000.

CHICAGO, April 26 .- Too cold weather in parts of Europe gave a slightly bullish tinge to European news and lack of any important domestic events resulted in higher More than 325 municipalities wheat today. Wheat closed the lower.

By International News Service

FIFTY STUDENTS **GIVE VAUDEVILLE**

which the Glendale Avenue Student body entertained reasury Friday afternoon and night.

and

Fleshman and Edwin Woodford.

ti; Donald Knight, Gonazhi Spag-Spaghetti; James Edmonds, Giovani Spaghetti; Wilbur Foley, Macaroni Spaghetti; Varian Sloan, Enrico Caruso Spaghetti. Varian Sloan was soloist for the number, which was di-

Mehitabel What-Roberta Mar-Tony Raviola-Edwin Wood-

Donald Knight. Lily Love-Mariorie Packard.

Hi Lo Mah Jongg-Kiyo. Hilda Swenson-Alice Pelly

W. J. Curren. D. C. Keamer .. C. H. Thompson Court Motor Co. othy Roberts, aged thirteen, who System Dye Works ...

HELPED BY SHOW Members Transfer \$1200, Part of Proceeds to Club House Account

The building fund of the local oost of the American Legion, a sum set aside to provide for a creased to the extent of \$1200 last night when that amount was last night when that amount was officially transferred from the Philippines. Standard Oil comgeneral fund to the building fund pany has bought considerable ton savings account. This represents a portion of the in India and China.

recently staged at the Broadway High school in which many movie and stage celebrities participated. The balance of the fund, which complished with the three-in-one has not been definitely deteropen again. The majority of costumes. The sextette was di-those present were owners of rected by Miss Jennie Lacy, Miss 1920 mountain resorts nearby. It is Lorene Fritch acting as accom-

Following this action. W. Kelley and L. D. Fish, of President Coolidge is dipping building committee, reported that the plans for a clubhouse at th site to build. The question There is room for argument on erecting the home on the Moun-

Several matters concerning the future policies of the post were A committee posed of Past Commanders Dru Nicoles, James F. McBryde and E O. Kiefer was appointed by Comhowever, is to be found in opposi- mander Joseph A. Wilson to confer with the various committees First 31/2s and officers of the post with an First 41/4s ... idea of presenting to the post their Second 41/4 s recommendations as to methods Third 41/4s

pointive committeemen L. A. EXCHANGE By Southland News Service

LOS ANGELES, April 26 .- An upward movement of stocks, started several days ago, was accentuated this morning on the floor of the Los Angeles stock exchange, when oils in particular opened strong, while all other stocks were firm.

Los Angeles Investment, that started hat in Charles F. Murphy's death later declined to \$3, 151, opened the outstanding note of today's the Democratic party has received today at \$3.60. Sales were not short session in the stock market. heavy, however, although bidding

> point, .05. Advances were notable in the and industrials showed consistent oil list, Associated Oil opening at strength. \$30.75 and later dropping to \$30.50, over yesterday's high of \$30.25. General Petroleum common opened at \$42.50, a point advance over yesterday, and United States Royalties tained its advance, and opened

Trading in Julian preferred was heavy on the exchange floor Carruthers, Pennsylvania. firm around \$28.621/2. Julian common found no buyers this Fourth heat won by Torrence, morning. The bond market was

The cross as a symbol has been in the United States have adopted short session up 1/8 to 1/4; 25.00 recognized by all countries from the city manager plan of govern- down 1/4 to 3/4 and oats 1/8 to 1/2

fiendale Theatte

FIVE ACTS

Standard Circuit

VAUDEVILLE

Headlined By

Lopas' Castillians

A Spanish Serenade

BE WISE AND BE EARLY____

Willie Twist

Comedy Acrobat

Murray & Harris

The Pair Behind The Fun

Wally & Edith Ryan

Tickles Tunes and Taps

Cooper & Valli

"Ain't She Rough?"

No!-We Have Not

Raised Prices

Wm. A. Howe

Lessee and

Sole Manager



"MEET ME AT THE GATEWAY"

Saturday At 2:30, 6:45 and 9:00

POLA NEGRI

"SHADOWS OF PARIS"

Queen of the apaches—and she married an aristocrat of France. And then she couldn't resist the call of the underworld and her apache lover.

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30

Milton Sills Anna Q. Nilsson Alice Calhoun

"FLOWING GOLD"

A thrilling tale of flaming hearts and blazing oil wells-from Rex Beach's great novel that outrivals "The Spoilers."

BURBANK

EAGLE ROCK

500 Under Direction

of Mrs. Harrison

Elfin figures, flowers, birds,

who wrote the story. The gor-

will sing the national anthems of many foreign countries, as well as

America.

The finale will be a glorious

ensemble of all the children in a

grand march and the singing of "America for Me." The boys'

chorus numbers are said to be the

most striking to be presented in a

Slay Sherwood Herd

The thirty-seven cows and two heifers belonging to Charles H.

Sherwood of Eagle Rock road

The government will make rep-

After the cows had been shot

by the expert marksmen deputized

aration to stock holders who have undergone losses in this effort to

stamp out the infection. Mr. Sher-

school production.

RESOLUTION FOR SEWER IS PASSED

Authority Is Given by Bond 'Idylls of Spring' Given by Act of 1911: Forward Stride of City

With the passage by the Burbank City trustees of a resolution butterflies and story book characof intention to construct a sewer ters figured last night in a brilsystem under the bond act of 1911, this municipality takes a long leap ahead in the race for industries. The resolution was passed after a year of rocky traveling that was over a road between the rock with rotation and head placed. set with natural and hand-placed Teacher association president

This very important action geous production will be presented means vastly more to Burbank, residents feel, than just the fact that cesspools will not always have to be dug, which is an extra expense for all who build; it means tumes of the children, which surer sanitation and it means ranged the fairy spectrum and keynote of a statement by G. H. surer sanitation and it means that now Burbank may invite industries here with the full assurance that it can guarantee them a sewer in a few months, and this is a big factor for every industry looking for a business location. Building and greater general prosperity for Burbank will follow in

which is included in all improvement assessments.

W. E. French has been placed at the head of the public utilities department, this being separated from the engineering department by the City Trustees at their last meeting. Mr. French will have supervisory charge of the light and water departments under the designation of Superintendent of Public Utilities. He will receive a alary of \$200 per month.

Building to Rise The proceedings intended to prevent erection of the store building by Ben Cohen on Santa Anita avenue have been dropped by the were shot by government officials when it was found they were in nearby property owners, and a petition signed by twenty of them has been presented to the City Trustees asking that condemnation proceedings be called off. The building will therefore rise, close proximity to two others herds, both infected. as originally planned.

It is understood that cost of

condemnation proceedings halted of the approximate value of the action. The claim of the property owners is that Mr. Cohen is buildcows, he estimates. They are appraised at about \$150 each. ing his store in the middle of the

by the government for the work Ask New Sanity Test of exterminating infected herds For Harry K. Thaw the barns were torn down and burned, while the hay, grain and everything else that might hold or

PHILADELPHIA, April 26 .- carry the infection was all dis-William A. Gray, counsel for
Evelyn Nesbit, divorced wife of
Harry K. Thaw, filed a motion

to be seen think to determine the seen that the se

reconciled their differences at a meeting in the lawyer's office the effort the lawyer in a concrete is being suffered by dairymen in here yesterday afternoon after she had explained her recent criticism of the lawyer's conduct of the Thaw trial.



LA CANADA

SATURDAY

CLUB WILL BUILD NEW \$7500 HOME

Women's Organization; Fund Is Pledged

A \$7500 clubhouse will be built by the La Canada Thursday club within nine months on a lot given the club by Frank Haddock of the Salisbury Maror tract, acpledged by the members of the building fund, to be earned during the summer.

Annual election of officers resulted in the following: President, Mrs. P. H. Johnson; vicedent, Mrs. P. H. Johnson; vicepresident, Mrs. Harry T. Hayman;
recording secretary, Mrs. Nahum
A. Maynard; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Victoria Pearson-Rolfe;
treasurer, Mrs. George L. Miller;
auditor, Mrs. George A. Brigham;
driectors, Mmes. J. W. Stultz, J.
W. Scaright, I. M. Scaright, F. A. Bon. W. Seright, J. N. Scott, E. A. Ran-kind, except eggs, may be moved

Membership Committee Mrs. P. B. bers appointed were: Mrs. P. B. Waterman, Mrs. H. L. Cooper, All persons other

ed several pieces of hand craft district is strictly prohibited. made by the natives which she brought home with her as sou-

sale was held in the school do-Last Saturday a cooked food mestic science room that netted the club building fund \$22.05. Similar affairs and entertainments are being planned by the Thursday club to raise money necessary to build the new club

PLAN TO MODIFY

State Official to Conduct Survey of Resorts In Southland Region

SACRAMENTO, April 26.—Get ty to all members and friends of business back to normal, was the

Building and greater general prosperity for Burbank will follow in the wake of the sewer, it is believed, and so there may well be rejoicing in the hearts of all citizens.

In property mine if such regulations may safe attendants, April, May and June. The most pleasing scene in the whole pageant, it is asserted, is the wedding of the Lily and the Rose. In this scene the bride wought upon owners of resorts, wought upon owners of resorts, bouse and lot on Dyer street pursues.

In property in this cate considerable activity in this the regulations will be made attendants, April, May and June. The most pleasing scene in the ly be modified. Modifications of the regulations will be made attendants, April, May and June. The work property in this cate considerable activity in this very depression some are inclined to expect the work property in this cate considerable activity in this very depression some are inclined to expect the work property in the page and the property in this very depression some are inclined to expect the work property in this very depression some are inclined to expect the property in this very depression some are inclined to expect the property in this very depression some are inclined to expect the property in the property in this very depression some are inclined to expect the property in this very depression some are inclined to expect the property in this very depression some are inclined to expect the property in this very depression some are inclined to expect the property in this very depression some are inclined to expect the property in this very depression.

ment work. This will be paid out of the incidental expense fund will be national flowers from all these which have been forced by Michigan avenue between Ramswill be national flowers from all hysteria on the part of a section dale and Encino streets to Embert over the world represented by the of the public and are not justified M. Brown company and the propgirls in costume. A chorus of by the seriousness of the situation erty is being cleared of brush more than half a hundred boys will be immediately lifted."

TUJUNGA

CLOSE ROADS IN

Gift of Site Aids Plans of Stringent Quarantine Rules Bar Mountain Canyons From All Travel

> All roads into the canyons and residents of the quarantined areas

been placed in charge of the Ver-

tel and Miss L. Eleanor Oliver. to or from the closed area. This Membership committee mem- restriction applies to hay, straw,

Waterman, Mrs. H. L. Cooper, Miss Olive Van Fleet.

Previous to the business meeting a luncheon was given in the large or passion of the private ranch, farm range or passion of the large school dining room, Miss May Young and Mrs. A. W. Lynn, Jr., hostesses Miss Julie Bayeline Ba hostesses. Miss Julia Baughman by special permit. Delivery automobiles must make all deliveries at the luncheon and told of some of her experiences in Mexico during the control of the property. Fishing in the control of the control year she spent there, and exhibit-streams or lakes in the quarantine

tions is a misdemeanor and is punishable by a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$500, or im-

friends to send congratulations to Mrs. Anna Woodward Hakes of Pasadena on the occasion of her 104th birthday, which was cele-brated March 26 at the home of Mrs. Hake's daughter and son-inlaw, 98 North El Molino avenue, Pasadena. Mrs. Hakes has not lost her interest in church or state affairs with the advancing years and greatly enjoyed the meeting with old and young friends on her birthday. Many beautiful flowers were sent her and many telegrams were received from friends at dis-tant points. Mrs. Hakes has made her home in Pasadena for several years, coming from Wash-

ington, Pa. skating party at Alhambra Satur-day evening. These roller skating

Rose. In this scene the bride wars a snowy veil of lilies of the valley. Girls of the eighth grade will appear in the quaint Mistress Mary costumes carrying pots of mystic dew. Also there will be a month as payment for general oversight of the engineering necessities of the city and will be allowed a certain percentage, the exact per cent to be decided upon later, for the engineering features connected with the street improvement work. This will be paid out of the incidental expense fund

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Bacon Squares

Fresh Liver,

per tb.....

for a new trial to determine
Thaw's sanity here this morning.

Miss Nesbit and Attorney Gray

Mary K. Thaw, filed a motion out and everything gone, Mr. Sherwood and his family bring home to Eagle Rock in a concrete way the heavy file. the effort to stamp out the foot and mouth disease.

LARVAE HATCH OUT

MILWAUKEE, April 26.—A parcel that left Naples, Italy, some time ago consigned to a resident of Bay View contained larvae when it left, but when it arrived at the postoffice the larvae had become silk worms.

PERMIT GAMBLING

ROME. April 26.-The cabinet today decided to permit gambling BROADWAY at all seaside tourist resorts where keepers pay a \$43,500 tax.

Matinee 2:30 Evening 7 and 9

in the

Comedy-Drama

of a

Recruit Fireman

"HOOK AND

LADDER"

HOOT GIBSON

mountains of the Verdugo range have been placed under guard by the county, state and federal aucording to the agreement of ac- thorities in an effort to prevent ceptance. Over \$700 has been the hoof and mouth disease from spreading to this area, which has so far escaped the epidemic. Only

are permitted to pass the guards.

Leo L. Lang of Tujunga has

Violation of quarantine regula-

Passes 104th Birthday
Miss Hannah L. McKee of Tuunga was among the many

A special invitation was issued y the Tujunga Community Church Christian Endeavor socie

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CLAIM PRIEST IS PUBLIC READING 'ROSARY'S' AUTHOR MORE BOOKS NOW BARRED BY CLUB

Words of Loved Song, Friends Declare

BOULDER, Col., April 26 .- The late Father Thomas Whalen of Miss Helen Hanes, cf Pasadena, declared after Sister Mary Emily's

funeral.

They said Father Whalen wrote the song while attending a Catholic university at Washington, in memory of his younger sister, who became Sister Mary Camissia, and died at Mt. Carmel, Dubuque, Ia., in 1895. Father Whalen, according to the story, submitted the in 1895. Father Whalen, according to the story, submitted the words anonymously to the Washington Post. Mr. Rogers, they said, clipped the words from the Post and sent them to Nevin, the composer who fashioned the composer, who fashioned the

Nevin, thinking Rogers the writer, credited him with author-

Told Grief in Song
It was while grieving over the death of his sister that the words

"O memories that bless and burn;
O barren gain and bitter loss,"
were considered by Whalen as not of "The Rosary," his title being expressing his ordinary moods.
"My Rosary," were written, according to the story here.
Father Whalen did not claim died in Chicago in 1903.

Reviews and Criticism, Lecturer Claims LOS ANGELES, April 26 .-

dred librarians who will attend the National Library convention to be held in Pasadena next week.

Miss Haines declared that there is more interest, shown by the state of the navy, and Oswald Mosley, a prominent member of Parliament, have been banned by an exclusive Tory club.

The "1900" club was formed all members of the club after a great member of the club. Chicago was the author of the lectured Wednesday in the Junior Chicago was the author of the words of "The Rosary," generally credited to Robert Cameron Rogers, friend of Sister Mary Emily of Mt. St. Gertrude academy, a sister of Father Whalen, declared after Sister Mary Emily's generally of Mt. St. Gertrude academy, a sister of Father Whalen, declared after Sister Mary Emily's generally in hocks at the declared after Sister Mary Emily's generally in hocks at the declared that there is more interest shown by the declared after Sister Mary Emily's generally in hocks at the declared that there is more interest shown by the declared after Sister Mary Emily's generally in the Junior Orpheum building to several hundred dred librarians who will attend the navy, and Oswald Mosley, a prominent member of Parliament, have been banned by an exclusive Tory club.

The "1900" club was formed after a great Tory defeat in 1906. "promote and further generally Composed of the elite of aristogeneral public in books at the Composed of the elite of aristo- the interests of the Tory party.

ight which is invisible to the human eye.

authorship, because of the lines

Will Bow to Lovers -Pillaging, looting, destroying came a whole people, rising against oppression!

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of their sympathy with the Labor by which it was passed in both government, Lord Chelmsford, secretary of the navy, and Oswald

strong ale, and long "church-warden" pipes were the insignia forth: of its meetings. mark of real old Tory blue blood mediate execution.

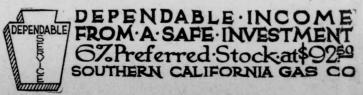
Gives Impression He Will Veto Bonus Bill

WASHINGTON, April 26 .-President Coolidge's opposition to legislation contemplating large federal expenditures was reiterated at the White House yesterday Father Thos. Whalen Wrote Interest Shown In Literary Form Exclusive '1900' Club ated at the White House yesterday in connection with inquiries concerning his attitude toward the new soldiers bonus bill.

Callers who talked with the

president left with the impression that he would veto the bill, de-LONDON, April 26.—Because spite the overwhelming majorities

It has been a the sentence has been put into im-



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